

Average net paid circulation of
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
January, 1923.
Daily - - - 534,056
Sunday - - 908,851

VOLUME LXXXII—NO. 42 C

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.—22 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS AND SUBURBS; THREE CENTS

Chicago Daily Tribune

FINAL EDITION

BRITISH DEBT LAW WINS

SAVANTS UNVEIL ANCIENT POMP IN TUT'S TOMB

Open Sealed Door on Year 1500 B. C.

(The Times London World Copyright: By arrangement with the Earl of Carnarvon.) (Copyright: 1923: By The New York Times.) (Special Cable to the New York Times.) LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 16.—The entrance today was made into the sealed chamber of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen and yet another door opened beyond that. No eyes have yet seen the king, but to practical certainty we know that he lies there close at hand in all his original state, undisturbed.

Moreover, in addition to the great store of treasures which the tomb has already yielded, today has brought to light a new wealth of objects of artistic, historical, and even intrinsic value which is bewildering.

It is such a hoard as the most sanguine excavator can hardly have pictured, even in visions in his sleep, and puts Lord Carnarvon and Mr. Carter's discovery in a class by itself and above all previous finds.

Open Sealed Door. It was after 1 o'clock when the official party entered the tomb, and the operation was begun which was to result in such astounding discoveries.

Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter opened the inner sealed doorway in the presence of Lady Evelyn Herbert, Abdel Hamid Sultan Hassan, and others.

The process of opening this doorway, leading the royal insignia and guarded by the protective statues of the king, had taken several hours of careful manipulation under the intense heat. It finally ended in a wonderful revelation, for before the spectators was the resplendent mausoleum of the king, the splendid and beautiful decorated chamber completely occupied by an immense shrine covered with gold inlaid with brilliant blue faience.

Symbols of Deity. This beautiful wooden construction covers nearly to the ceiling and fills the great sepulchral hall within a short span of its four walls. Its sides are adorned with magnificent religious symbols and symbols of the dead, and is capped with a superb cornice and a tyros molding like the propylaeum of a temple; in fact, the sacred monument.

On the eastern end of this shrine are two immense folding doors, closed and bolted. Within it is another shrine, and within that another, and so on, the royal necropolis. On this inner shrine hangs the funeral pall, studded with gold, and by the evidence of the papyrus of Ramesses IV, there must be a series of these shrines with a covering the remains of the king lying in the sarcophagus.

Around the outer canopy, or shrine, stand great protective emblems of a symbol type finely carved and covered with gilt, and upon the floor lie seven signs for the king's use in the waters of the other world.

Another Doorway Open. In the further end of the eastern wall of this sepulchral hall is yet another doorway, open and never sealed. It leads to another chamber, the shrine of the goddess.

There at the end stands an elaborate and magnificent carved and gilded shrine of indescribable beauty. It is surrounded by tiers of arched and its niches are protected by open-armed goddesses of the finest workmanship, their puffed faces turned over their shoulders toward the invader. This is the last and the receptacle for the royal mummy, which should contain the brain, heart, etc., of the deceased.

Immediately at the entrance to this chamber stands the jackal god Anubis, black and gold, upon his shrine, which again rests upon a portable sled, and is repainted. Behind this shrine is the head of the bull, emblem of the underworld.

Golden Emblems of King. Stretched on the south side of the chamber in great numbers are black and gold shrines of all shapes, all sizes, and all uses, save one with open doors, in which are golden emblems of the king standing upon black leopards.

At the end of the chamber are more of these cases, including miniature coffins, and, but no doubt, containing funeral statuettes of the deceased, servants for the dead in the next world.

On the south side of the shrine of Anubis is a tier of wonderful and wooden boxes of every shape and design, studded with gold and inlaid with faience, and beside them yet another tier.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

Scientists in Egypt's valley of the kings pierce masonry wall and find in tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen of 1500 B. C. the richest treasure of ancient art in modern times. Page 1.

Serge Yessenin, husband of Isadora Duncan, arrives in Berlin, bawls out United States and says he is through with the dancer for good. Page 1.

British refuse French right to move troops through Cologne. Page 2.

Bands of German snipers begin guerrilla warfare against French army in Ruhr. Page 2.

Memel awarded to Lithuania by the league of nations. Page 2.

WASHINGTON.

Senate by vote of 70 to 13 approves British debt funding agreement with amendment that debt settlements with other nations must be submitted to congress for ratification. Page 1.

Maj. Gen. Cronkite issues statement on death of his son and his own enforced retirement from the service. Page 2.

House calls upon secretary of treasury for complete statement as to amount of liquor brought into United States for diplomats since enactment of Volstead act. Page 5.

DOMESTIC.

Earle Remington, electrical engineer and stunt aviator, shot to death in Los Angeles. Page 1.

Attorneys for Tribune and Mayor Thompson argue demurrer upheld by Chicago court against mayor's \$100,000 libel suit. Page 5.

Dry Leader Anderson accused by New York prosecutor of evasive account of manner in which he obtained funds for propaganda. Page 3.

Mrs. Lillian S. Bish, on trial for the murder of Dr. Abraham Gluckstein, weeps and collapses on the stand as she tells of the shooting. Page 5.

LOCAL.

Judge Dever outlines his views on solution of traction problem. Page 1.

Fire Commissioner Colburn preparing ordinance providing for monthly shifting of all fire companies. Page 2.

Giant run runner and dunes outlaw sought as torture slayer. Page 3.

Young husband of wealthy East Chicago woman held to grand jury on her dying statement that he plotted to slay her and blame chauffeur. Page 3.

Six killed in day by automobiles; corner may ask civic bodies for fund to hire deputies. Page 3.

School trustee Coath calls portable buildings pneumonia breeders; 7,000 pupils absent. Page 5.

Commodore Peck, "father of the Auditorium," declares he will never permit it to be torn down and claims it has returned enormous indirect profit for city. Page 5.

First installment of Municipal Voters' league report on aldermen hits city hall leaders in council. Page 5.

Illinois Chamber of Commerce condemns Gov. Small's proposal for \$100,000,000 road bond issue as absolutely unnecessary. Page 6.

That "Babaw," "double-crossing" detective figuring in defense of alleged Ford, furnished "data" for Henry Ford's attacks on Jews and later used it against Ford is charged. Page 6.

SPORTING.

Chicago curlers defeat Royal Canadian Scotch team. Page 8.

Art Staff of Chicago captures national professional ice speed skating title at Saranac Lake; Jewett of Lake Placid takes lead in international amateur event at St. John N. B. Page 8.

Chicago track men figure largely in National A. U. indoor meet at Buffalo tonight. Page 8.

Boxing promoters to go into courts if necessary in endeavor to prove the sport violates no state law. Page 9.

Six day bicycle racers start last day's riding at Coliseum. Page 9.

First squad of Cub starts this morning for Catalina Island training camp. Page 9.

EDITORIALS.

Justice as Is; A Boxing Announcement; Selection of Aldermen; Four Year Term in Congress; Junkies. Page 6.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Best sellers of the ages. Page 6.

Reviews of new books. Page 7.

London literary letter. Page 7.

MARKETS.

Tax exempt securities cause industry and the federal treasury to suffer while cities and states issue taxless bonds to aid the rich in evading heavy payments. Page 14.

January exports show United States holding prosperity despite troubles of Europe. Page 15.

Total of 1,580,000 shares sold on New York Stock exchange, with substantial advances scored. Page 14.

Talk of labor shortage bringing speedy collapse of prosperity given "knockout" by Senator. Page 16.

WAITING FOR AN OPENING

(Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)



HIGH FLYING BOY ADMITS THEFT AT HAMILTON CLUB

Mystery surrounding the strange theft from the postoffice on Sunday, Jan. 14, of a bag of mail destined for the Hamilton club and supposed to contain thousands of dollars in money orders and checks was cleared last night when a wisp of a lad still in his teens admitted he was the thief. The boy, John H. Bish, 18 years old, a former bell-boy at the club, made his confession after questioning by Hugh C. McCaffrey, manager of the criminal investigation department of the William J. Burns detective agency.

It was his craving for a "lot of money with which to have a regular time" that led him to steal the mail bag, young Bish declared. He lives at 120 South Western avenue with his mother, a widow.

"A week earlier I'd got sick of my job at the club and quit because they'd canned my pal," he said. "They used to send me for the mail and I knew when the members' remittances were due."

"It was a cinch to fix up an order for the mail on some club stationery I had. Nobody suspected me at the postoffice. Just handed out the bag without a word. There were forty letters in it. I picked out the ones for George A. Jackson, the treasurer, as I knew they contained money. I threw all the others away."

Bish admitted he endorsed and cashed all the checks he found in the bag. One for \$15 had been sent by Peter Powers, a furniture dealer at 1418 South Wabash avenue. Bish said he did not get more than \$200 in all.

It was signing the name of his 13 year old brother, William, to a \$100 check and cashing it at a west side bank that proved Bish's undoing.

2 Lake Steamers Held Fast in Ice Off Muskegon, Mich. Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Two steamers, the Alabama of the Goodrich line and the Georgia of the Crosby Transportation company, have been imprisoned in the ice floes and blizzard at the mouth of the local harbor since Thursday afternoon.

Officials of both lines tonight declared the boats were in no danger. Their passengers on the Alabama made their way to the piers this afternoon while coast guards stood watch. Several passengers still are on the Georgia. The Alabama left Chicago and the Georgia left Milwaukee Thursday morning.

William J. White, First 'Chewing Gum King,' Dead Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—William J. White, for years known as the "chewing gum king," died in a hospital today. He was 72 years old. Mr. White was the organizer and first president of the American Chicle company.

Among others associated with him who since have been leaders in the chicle industry were E. B. Beeman, Jonathan P. Primley, and Thomas Adams Jr. For years Mr. White promoted the stage career of Anna Held, the actress, and at one time was said to have spent \$100,000 a month on her.

REMINGTON DIED BY HANDS OF TWO

Wealthy "Stunt Flyer" Victim of Plot.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Two persons took active part in slaying Earle Remington, wealthy electrical engineer, whose body was found in his yard early today, according to police tonight.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Police have tried all day to find a clue in the murder of Earle Remington, 38, wealthy electrical engineer, "stunt" aviator, and socially prominent. They have learned nothing.

Remington was shot to death about midnight Thursday, as he stepped from his automobile in the driveway of his home, 1409 South St. Andrews place. The slayer used a shotgun and fired twice.

Remington apparently saw his assassin, for he raised his leather brief case and held it over his heart. The two shots perforated the leather case.

Maid Finds His Body. It was not until 7 o'clock this morning that the crime was discovered, although everybody in the neighborhood heard the shots. A colored maid in the Remington home looked out the window, saw a man stretched on the sidewalk. She called Mrs. Remington, the widow, a distant relative of Lillian Russell.

Later she said her husband had been acting strangely of late and showing extreme nervousness. Noises, particularly at night, seemed to worry him. He had offered their home, which is in the exclusive residential district, for sale, the widow said, but had told her never to permit any stranger to enter the house.

The police are certain the assassin lay in wait for his victim. "He was a deal having to do with the installation of burglar alarms," Remington left his office at 714 South Hill street early in the afternoon for a trip to his ranch at Chino, as he told his wife, Mrs. Cecil J. Frazier, wife of the ranch manager, however, said Remington phoned her at 1 o'clock that he would not be able to go.

Remington was vice president of the International Electric Protective association, a bank designer, and during the war was general manager of the California Aviation company, which made planes for the government.

WOMAN, 72, GOES INTO BURNING HOME; PERISHES

Mrs. Clara Krum, a widow, 72 years old, was suffocated early this morning when she rushed back into a burning house at 3025 Fletcher street after she had escaped from the flames. Fred Heller, 70 years old, by whom Mrs. Krum was employed as housekeeper, reentered the house to rescue the woman and was overcome.

The flames broke out shortly after midnight and both Heller and Mrs. Krum reached the street in safety. For some unexplained reason Mrs. Krum went back into the house and to the upper floor. The smoke overcame her and she was dead when Capt. John O'Connell of truck 13 reached her. Heller was revived by a pulmonologist and taken to Alexian Brothers hospital. The fire was confined to the basement with a loss of \$500.

Mrs. Sarah Collier, 66 years old and ill, was burned to death when an oil stove ignited blankets on a cot on which she lay in her home at 1847 Grand avenue. Her husband, Theodore, was slightly burned on the hands in trying to extinguish the fire before flames arrived.

Jersey Judge Can Realize How Sharp a Razor Seems Atlantic City, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Judge Stickel of the New Jersey Supreme court today sat in a local barber's chair.

"You sentenced my brother, Bill Battle, to the chair," the colored barber remarked, as he stood with razor poised above Judge Stickel's throat. The barber applied the razor smoothly to the judge's chin and added: "He was no good, anyhow."

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

Sunrise: 6:43. Sunset: 5:26. Moon sets at 8:26 p. m. Fair and continued cold Saturday and Sunday; moderate northwest wind. Illinois—Fair and continued cold Saturday and Sunday. Lower Michigan—Probably local snow showers Jan. 1, 94 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.25 inches. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the west at 8:15 a. m.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 7 P. M. MINIMUM, 6 A. M.

2 a. m. - 6 3 000 - 12 8 p. m. - 13 5 a. m. - 5 2 p. m. - 15 10 p. m. - 13 6 a. m. - 4 3 p. m. - 15 11 p. m. - 10 7 a. m. - 4 4 p. m. - 14 11 p. m. - 10 8 a. m. - 4 5 p. m. - 14 12 p. m. - 9 9 a. m. - 5 6 p. m. - 14 1 a. m. - 9 10 a. m. - 6 7 p. m. - 15 2 a. m. - 8 11 a. m. - 6

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 8; normal for the day, 28; excess since Jan. 1, 94 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m. none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.25 inches. Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the west at 8:15 a. m.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE. Protect all shipments to reach destination by Monday morning from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, zero to -20; west, zero to -10; south and east, zero to +5.

CITY MUST OWN CARS; FAIR DEAL PLAN OUTLINED

Dever Asserts Three Courses Are Open.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Going a step further in his campaign discussion of the traction problem, Judge William E. Dever, Democratic majority choice, declared himself yesterday in favor of a solution by agreement—by peaceful negotiations between the city and the owners of the lines.

He made this point plainly and unmistakably at a luncheon of the Executives' club at the Hotel Sherman. He said he had been informed by Chicago bankers that the companies realize that there must be some form of municipal ownership after 1927, and that they are in a mood to talk things over with the city.

He opposed any policy based on confiscation and expressed the belief that Chicago should be willing to fix a fair price for the properties it takes over.

Three Courses Open.

Judge Dever began this part of his speech by mentioning the three possible ways to continue the operation of Chicago's local transportation facilities—municipal ownership, with some sort of an operating arrangement under city control; municipal ownership with municipal operation, or a definite term grant to private interests, such as now exists.

"The bankers of this city and many of the traction managers," he said, "have arrived at the conclusion that municipal ownership in some form is coming—inevitable."

"Under the law the city cannot grant a franchise for more than twenty years, and that law cannot be changed because the people will not stand for it. But the bankers of the city—I can give names if I'm asked for them—have come to the conclusion that a twenty year grant is not feasible, that the lines cannot be financed on that basis."

Face \$100,000,000 Expense.

"To consolidate and extend the system will require at least \$100,000,000, and some conservative minds say \$200,000,000, and it isn't possible under a twenty year franchise to raise that amount of money. So out of the situation has grown the traction opinion of the bankers and the traction owners that some form of municipal ownership is coming."

"The next mayor should and will play an influential part in meeting this problem. There is only one way to meet it. That is for the mayor, the members of the local transportation committee, and the owners to sit down at a table together and attempt to reach an agreement. When that comes I shall not be a party to any scheme for the confiscation of the holdings of any man or woman in these traction properties. There must be a harmonious understanding between the people and the owners of the property."

The holders of the securities ought to be paid every dollar that their property is worth.

"The only serious question is the one of price, and on that I am going to act as fairly as I can."

Meets Ex-Service Men.

Later in the afternoon Judge Dever was waited upon by a strong delegation of ex-service men led by Col. A. A. Sprague, a lifelong Republican, who was treasurer of Gen. Leonard Wood's campaign committee. Since the war he has been extremely active in battling for the rights of the veterans, particularly in reference to hospitalization and training.

Col. Sprague appeared as chairman of the Ex-Service Men's Dever for Mayor club. Capt. William D. Meyerling, president; James C. Russell, Jacob M. Dickinson Jr., Chris W. Keane, E. J. McCabe, and Lawrence E. McGinn Jr., the other officers, and about fifty members of the club were in the delegation.

"We are not asking anything from you because that would be an insult to your integrity and your standing in this community," said Col. Sprague. "We do not expect anything except that when elected you will give to this city the sort of government we all want."

Judge Dever expressed his appreciation for the tribute and promised to do everything in his power to aid the veterans, particularly those in need of hospital treatment.

Father Is Shot to Death by His 14 Year Old Son Center, Ala., Feb. 16.—Bert Nolen, 50, was shot and killed by his 14 year old son, Heron, this afternoon. The son said he acted in protection of his mother and himself.

Serge Quits Isadora for Russia Wild

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.) BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Serge Yessenin, paler and blonder than ever and bearing signs of a terrific booze debauch, is running away from Isadora Duncan. He has left the American dancer for good and all, and in his own words he sends her "to the devil," and should she follow him to Moscow as she intends, he will fly to Siberia, anywhere, perhaps taking his own life to save it from being what he calls "a play-thing of Isadora."

For two days Serge has been drinking himself into semi-forgetfulness.

"Why shouldn't I? I had to blot out those terrible months in America with this woman," he told his friends who gave him refuge in Berlin tonight. He arrived here shaken, tremblingly nervous, and shattered in body and spirit.

Took Her Money. Before he fled Serge took some of Isadora's money. So he admitted in a telegram which his friends received. Now he is afraid Isadora will use this as a means to retain her hold on him.

"But she will never catch me," he added. "I know Russia. I will fly far into the wilderness where she cannot follow."

His friend spoke to him tonight of a possible divorce.

"That is not necessary," Yessenin replied. "I never considered our marriage was legal. I am merely going back to Moscow and forget her. It is not necessary for me to obtain a divorce."

—and Her Maid. Besides Isadora's money, Serge also took Isadora's French maid, Jeanne. It is luck for him that Jeanne was along, for a single word against her, and he would be gentlemanly. But I am a genius, and how could I permit my ego to play a slave to Isadora's ego? It is simply that our two individualistic and emotional temperaments didn't fit. In all marriages one must be the master and the other the slave. In our marriage both wanted to be masters, and it would not work.

I Hit Her. "That is why our mental conflicts soon came to physical conflicts. She bit and scratched me, and I hit her, but that was all incidental—a mere physical exhibition of our spiritual conflict. The spiritual conflicts finally led to the big smashup."

"After our marriage of convenience it was apparent within a month that our souls didn't harmonize. I foresaw that and I tried to escape. I tried—I honestly believe that Isadora also tried—to make things harmonize, but she still has too much temperament, and heaven knows I couldn't permit my poetic temperament to be crushed by hers. So it became hell."

Snobs and Thieves. "Our treatment in America served to estrange us. I don't like the American people. America may be divided into four generations, as I sum it up. First, a generation of pioneers; second, a generation of practical officers; third, a generation of the country; third, a generation of snobs; and fourth, the present generation, which is composed of a generation of snobs, and I hit her, but that was all incidental—a mere physical exhibition of our spiritual conflict. The spiritual conflicts finally led to the big smashup."

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Isadora Denies Break. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) PARIS, Feb. 16.—The French authorities deny that Serge Yessenin was threatened with expulsion from the country and Isadora Duncan insists that her husband quit Paris of his own free will, and that there is no trouble between them.

These Linked Against Bill. The four Republicans who voted against the bill on the final roll call were Senators Borah (Idaho), France (Md.), La Follette (Wis.), and Norris (Nebr.). The nine Democrats voting in support of the bill were Senators Robinson (Ark.), Gerry (R. I.), Heflin (Ala.), Hittchcock (Nebr.), McKellar (Tenn.), Reed (Mo.), Trammell (Fla.), Walsh (Mass.), and Walsh (Mont.).

Following the vote a motion of Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.) restored the administration shipping bill to the calendar as the unfinished business of the senate, after having been laid aside since early in the week, to allow consideration of the British debt legislation.

Before passing the debt agreement bill the senate had a lively debate with many senators participating. Senator Glass (Dem., Va.), who served as secretary of the treasury during a part of the war period, made one of the most effective speeches of the day in support of the bill.

The Virginian described war conditions in an impassioned manner and pictured what the possibilities might have been if the United States had not made its loans to the allies.

Talk of U. S. "Gift" Scorned. He declared that assertions by opponents of the agreement that it would mean a gift of \$1,646,000,000 to the British government, this amount representing the difference between the proposed interest rates and a rate of 4 1/2 per cent, were nothing but "a figment of the imagination."

He said the consensus is that as a result of the refunding of Liberty bonds at lower rates of interest there will be no actual loss to the United States over the sixty-two year period. Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.), speaking for the bill, said:

"This settlement ought to appeal to us, partly because it is the lever on

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THOMPSON'S SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE IN HIGH COURT

Attorneys Argue Demurrer Appealed by Mayor.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Mayor William Hale Thompson's \$10,000,000 libel suit in the name of the City of Chicago against THE TRIBUNE rests tonight with the Supreme court of Illinois. No decision is expected before April.

Arguments on THE TRIBUNE's demurrer, sustained by Judge Harry Fisher of the Circuit court, of Cook county on the ground that the city as a government has no authority at law to institute libel proceedings, were made before the highest court of the state today by Weymouth Kirkland for THE TRIBUNE and E. C. Higgins, assistant corporation counsel, on behalf of the mayor.

"Only corrupt governments fear the truth and attempt to stifle it," Attorney Kirkland said. He argued that although the libel suit was brought nominally in the name of the city, it was actually an attempt by the mayor to establish personal defamation.

"Counsel for the city is begging the question," Attorney Kirkland declared. It is admitted the city was wrong, just as THE TRIBUNE said it was. It could not pay its current indebtedness."

Has Not Prepared Brief.

The gist of Mr. Higgins' argument was based on the proprietary functions of the city, which, he declared, is suing as a private corporation.

"The operation of the water system and other corporate functions constitute the business of the city," Mr. Higgins declared. "Articles in THE TRIBUNE during the gubernatorial campaign of 1920, which the libel suit is based, he asserted, not only keep people away from Chicago but tend to depopulate the city by scaring some of the citizens out."

"That's one of the serious injuries," he said.

"I haven't had time to prepare a reply brief," Mr. Higgins repeated during his argument.

"You have referred to that several times," said Chief Justice Thompson. "You've had several weeks in which to prepare it."

Right to Free Speech Involved.

A decision favorable to the mayor, Mr. Kirkland declared, not only would be confiscatory, but would abridge the rights of the press and private citizens under the constitution permitting free speech.

"We are not asking you to change the laws relating to personal libel," Mr. Kirkland declared. "We are asking protection for the right to speak the truth. If this action is maintainable against THE TRIBUNE, it is maintainable against any other newspaper."

The articles complained of were largely "quotes," he said.

"It would be maintainable against any citizen who had spread the truth."

"In seven and one-half centuries there has been but one action of this kind. That was brought by the City of Manchester in England, and the court decided that a libel on members of the council and not a libel on the municipality. It is of no value as a precedent in this case."

"To permit this action to be brought or require THE TRIBUNE to defend it would be to revive the old English common law action of 'libel on the government.'"

Benefit Only to Corrupt City.

"The city's contention that THE TRIBUNE is seeking the right to tell malicious lies about the city is silly, because the city has admitted and everybody knows that the city was wrong. The court judicially knows under the statutes no damage was caused to the city by the publication complained of."

"Furthermore, the principle by which we contend concerns not only the press but every citizen of the state. It is better for the commonwealth to pay confessional suits of this sort than to permit the citizens to be harassed by corrupt governments."

"Such a decision would shut off the glare of publicity on the conduct of government. All citizens and newspapers would be afraid to tell the truth."

"This action is an attempt to revive the common law action of 'libel on the government' and James II. when those who truthfully held the government up to the scorn and contempt it so richly deserved had their tongues split and their ears cut off."

Plaintiff's Argument a Boomerang.

"The English have abolished this suit since the establishment of a responsible ministry; surely in this country, where we have always had responsible magistrates, we are not more backward than our English cousins."

"The city's contention that they are suing here not as a governmental body but more in the nature of a private corporation because of the fact that they conduct institutions like the waterworks and hospitals for the benefit of the public generally and that the articles in THE TRIBUNE had affected their credit in conducting these institutions, is a matter of fact, the strongest argument in favor of THE TRIBUNE."

"The more expansive such private interests, the more opportunities there are for graft and corruption, the greater the desire of political factions to get in control and to remain in control of city government, and the greater the need for the glare of publicity."

Taxpayers Paying for Private Suit.

"What money is paying Mr. Higgins for appearing here? Does it come from these so-called private enterprises? No, it is money raised by taxation. They throw off the governmental burden when they bring this case, but put it on again when they want to get the money to pay for the prosecution."

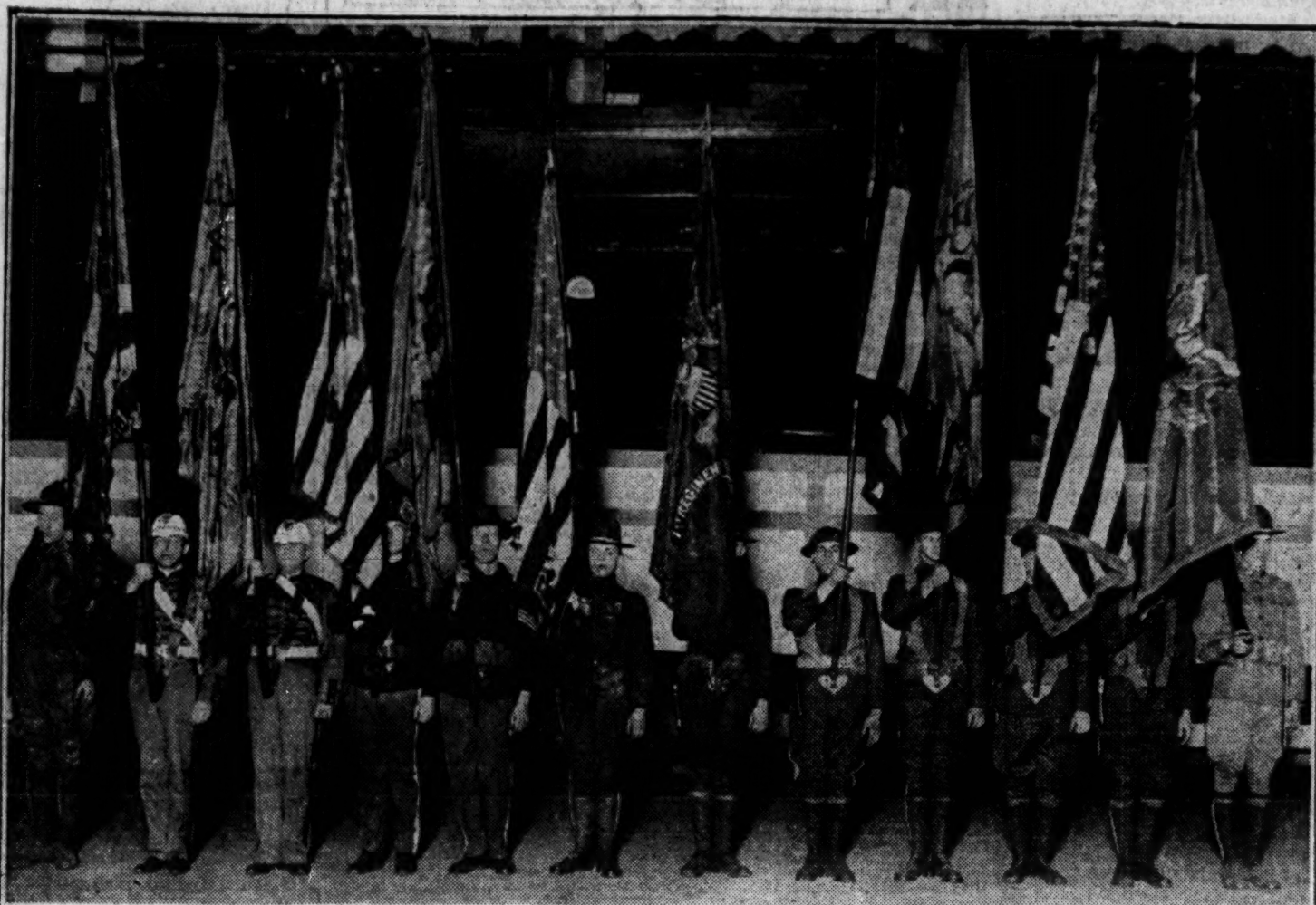
"Abraham Lincoln thought that unjust should be answered by truth, and should be prosecuted. He demonstrated that when he ordered General Sherman to rescind his order confiscating the Chicago Times and the New York World for their treasonable utterances during the civil war."

THE TRIBUNE was represented also at the counsel table by Howard Ellis.

Mrs. Rene Viviani Dies After Few Hours' Illness.

PARIS, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Rene Viviani, wife of the former premier, died last night after an illness of only a few hours.

COLORS AND UNIFORMS TELL FIFTY YEARS OF HISTORY



The entire personnel of the 131st infantry, the old 1st Illinois, was present at a banquet last night at the armory which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. The picture shows the presentation of the colors carried by the regiment during its lifetime. At the extreme left two color bearers, in the cadet gray uniform worn on parade from 1873 to the Spanish-American war, carry the colors of that period; next two, in the uniform of the Spanish-American war, bear those taken to Santiago with the regiment; the next two in the uniform of that period bear those taken to the Mexican border; the next two, wearing the steel helmets of the world's war, carry the colors of the 131st infantry taken to France. The two at the extreme right, wearing the garb which denote a state of peace, bear those of today.

TO TRY HUSBAND ON RICH WIFE'S DYING CHARGES

"Spells" to Be Defense of East Chicagoan.

Excerpts from his sister's diary and testimony of prominent nerve specialists will be relied upon as a defense against the electric chair for Harry Diamond of East Chicago, Ind., when he faces trial for killing his wife last Wednesday.

This was indicated yesterday following the holding of Diamond without bail to the Lake county grand jury.

Diamond, who frequently dabbled at his eyes with his handkerchief during the proceedings, pleaded "not guilty" through his counsel, Attorney William H. Matthews.

Family Comes to His Aid.

To offset the state's theory that Diamond, who is 24 years old, deliberately lured his 42-year-old wife to a lonely spot on the Calumet river to kill her in order that he might obtain her estate and marry a younger woman, his sister, Miss Fanny Diamond, and his father, tell of a five-year fight on the boy's part to cure himself of epilepsy.

"I am forced to believe Harry did fire the shots that killed Nettie and wounded William Armstrong, the chauffeur," said the father. "But he was unconscious of what he was doing."

"There was no other woman. He loved Nettie and she loved him."

Great store is placed by the sister upon records in her diary purporting to give the exact dates and hours of the day in which she observed her brother's "bad spells."

Dr. Emil Coué, famous French chemist, whose "day by day" formula recently took Chicago by storm, was one person consulted by her brother, the sister says.

"Harry was the only person to whom Dr. Coué gave medicine," said the sister. "He begged me to give him some of the medicine and Dr. Coué gave him some powders."

Repeats Death Statement.

Dr. Frank L. Townsley, coroner, and Herschel Canan, a druggist, were the only witnesses at yesterday's hearing.

Dr. Townsley said Mrs. Diamond gasped to him that her husband had shot her and had tried to blame it on Armstrong, the chauffeur. Canan corroborated this.

"I found three bullet wounds in the abdomen and one under the right eye," said Dr. Townsley. "She said to me, 'I could forgive him for shooting me, but he beat me over the head with his revolver butt.'"

Diamond dropped his head in his hands. Several persons in the crowded courtroom glared threateningly toward him.

It was said Diamond met his wife when delivering soft drinks to a drug store he owned. She had just received \$50,000 from the estate of her first husband.

Friendly Suit to Test Bonus Act Up Today.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Arguments on the "friendly" injunction suit to test the validity of the \$55,000,000 soldiers' bonus act were postponed before the Illinois Supreme court today until tomorrow. A heavy docket setting caused the delay.

Oh, Man! Stop Stopping!

You ain't heard nothin' till you listen in on Prince's Dance Orchestra playing Three "Clocks" on the Morning."

A-3724

On the other side is "La Golondrina." 75c at COLUMBIA DEALERS

Columbia Records

New Process Records

54 YEARS OF WORK YIELDS TO 2 YEARS OF POLITICAL DRAG

John A. Guilford, acting business manager of the board of education, locked his desk yesterday and turned the keys over to Louis F. Wilk, who will succeed him.

There are two stories behind this. One, Guilford's fifty-four years' climb to the top; he built his own ladder.

The other, Wilk's rise in a few months; he used the political escalator. Guilford quit at a salary of \$5,000 a year. JOHN A. GUILFORD. Wilk starts at \$10,000.

Guilford began work for the board, Feb. 16, 1869, as a messenger, received \$8 a week. A year later the duties of janitor were added without additional compensation. His climb was steady. In 1890 he was made business manager, serving in that capacity until 1911, when he became assistant business manager. On Sept. 13, 1922, after the business manager was indicted, he became acting business manager.

Yesterday his office was full of flowers and gifts from the employees of the board, which were accompanied by a testimonial that read, "We, the board of education, in recognition of your long and faithful service, and in appreciation of your many contributions to the betterment of our schools, have decided to honor you by presenting you with this testimonial." John Allen Guilford, a sterling citizen, who leaves public life with character and reputation untarnished."

In Wilk's office were no flowers. But he had the memory of the testimonial, "a great business man," given him by Albert H. Severinghaus, indicted boss of the board, who railroaded him into the job last Wednesday.

SEARGENT WINS FIGHT ON CHIEF'S PROMOTION LIST

Appellate court justices yesterday set in motion machinery that may require the civil service commission to certify Sergt. William E. Baldwin as eligible for promotion to a police lieutenant.

The opinion directed the issuance of a writ of mandamus against the civil service commissioners and upheld the contention of Sergt. Baldwin that an eligible list containing his name had been discarded by the commission and Chief Plismorris "for personal, political, and other improper reasons."

Baldwin submitted to the lieutenant's examination on Dec. 8, 1919, and his name appeared second on a list posted on Nov. 23, 1920. There were eleven vacancies within nine months, Baldwin's petition asserted, but Chief Plismorris used another list to fill them. The ruling yesterday is said to jeopardize the positions of these eleven lieutenants. An appeal will be taken.

FALL, RETIRING MARCH 4, GIVES HIS SWAN SONG

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—In a speech before the American Electric Railway association tonight Secretary Fall of the department of the interior gave what was regarded as his swan song in view of his approaching retirement from the cabinet on March 4.

"I know one country and one government," he said, "that have been acting on plain, simple advice in the last two years; aiming to get its people and its plant back at work; trying to increase its income and reduce its outgo; seeking to insure itself against war and the menace of wars; endeavoring to accumulate real capital instead of flat money; trying to lessen the burden of armaments; finding tasks—useful, worth while tasks—for people who formerly were idle; encouraging trade and industry, seeking to open new markets, refusing to get entangled with others who have not yet found that the war is a mistake."

It was made known that the White House today that President Harding would name Secretary Fall's successor within a few days. It was stated that John Hays Hammond, who has been mentioned for the post, will not be named.

COAL FAMINE AND ZERO AIR START "REVOLT" IN N. Y.

New York, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Buried under four feet of snow, with below zero temperatures, their coal bins empty and their furnaces cold, the people of northern New York state are preparing to obey the first law of nature and seize the fuel they see daily passing their doors on the way to Canada.

"The people are going to take the law in their own hands," was the warning Fuel Administrator Goethals received from Clarence B. Kilmer, administrator for Saratoga and adjoining counties.

Mr. Goethals sent an immediate message to Washington demanding "action" instead of "conference." Within a few hours the interstate commerce commission had issued sweeping priority orders giving northern New York the right of way until the emergency has passed.

ZION LORDSHIP GIVES VOLIVA \$225 MONTH, NET

Although the titles to the property and holdings of Zion City, valued at more than \$5,000,000, are in his name, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of Zion, receives a monthly salary of only \$250, of which he turns one-tenth back to the church. Such was testified by Mr. Voliva in his trial for criminal libel before Judge Jacob Hopkins in Criminal court yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Voliva also admitted on the witness stand that he has made out his will and named his successor. The name of the man was not revealed. The will deeds all the property to the church. Presentation of evidence will be finished this morning.

CHICAGO ACCORDED ANOTHER STRETCH OF ALASKAN WAVE

Fair and continued cold is the weather menu promised Chicago today. Near zero temperatures are scheduled to remain at least until tonight, but the peak of the Alaskan born wave has been reached, weather forecasters say.

With the temperature yesterday hovering down around zero—the mark scheduled for the Alaskan wave—Chicago was confronted with several new cold weather problems. Plumbers employed by the city, including thirty-five caulkers, were striking. Coal concerns having contracts with the board of education failed to make deliveries and the board was forced to buy 100 tons in the open market.

The strike of the city plumbers was caused, City Engineer Alexander Murdoch said, to a jurisdictional dispute between the steamfitters, caulkers, and plumbers. Late yesterday a settlement was effected whereby the workers, it is announced, agreed to go back to their jobs pending arbitration.

ASLEEP 47 DAYS; VET TO RECOVER, DOCTOR ASSERTS

(Picture on back page.)

Asleep for forty-seven days, gaining strength and apparently on the road to recovery, is the strange record of Joseph J. Wright, 27 years old, auto mechanic, living at the home of his aunt, Mrs. E. E. Lindow, 4441 Berkeley avenue.

Wright, who was a sergeant in the British royal engineers, is suffering from toxic meningitis. He was discovered by Dr. A. J. Parker, 501 East 63d street.

Food has been administered daily by means of a mouth tube. The young man has sufficient strength to move his hands. Apparently he suffers no pain. Dr. Parker last night stated that Wright would probably come out of his sleep within ten days. He believes he will fully recover.

BROODING OVER DEATH OF MATE, WIDOW ENDS LIFE

Despondent over the death of her husband, who died three months ago, Mrs. Blanche Lanritz, 45 years old, 3517 North Clark street, late last night swallowed a quantity of diluted carbolic acid. She died in North Chicago hospital.

"I want my body taken to Dennis Carroll's, undertaker, 1158 North Clark street," the woman told Sergt. Edward O'Malley of Sheffield avenue police.

"Yes I will. Grant me this request," he said.

MRS. EDWARD B. SANDERS SUGHT.

Police of Chicago were asked last night to search for Mrs. Edward B. Sanders and notify her that her father, Henry J. Cook, had died in Boston, Mass.

OUTLAW OF DUNES NOW SOUGHT AS TORTURE SLAYER

Giant Alien Rum Runner Evades Officers.

The trail of the giant torture murderer, whose mutilated victim was found in a snow grave near Geneva Tuesday, apparently ended suddenly yesterday in a pile of ashes and molten metal near Dixon, Ill., but fresh clues leading to the sand dunes of Indiana were picked up last night and the authorities believe they have at least partly identified the slayer.

Information leading to the belief that the huge foreigner driving the murder car, who was seen near the snow grave, wiping blood from his hands, and later paid for a hearty meal at De Kalb with blood soaked money, is chief of a northern Illinois booze running crew with headquarters in the sand dunes, was supplied by the Chief of Police Van Ribber of Dixon. This led to an offer of a thousand dollar reward by Kane county officials for the slayer.

Rum Runner Elusive.

Chief Van Ribber and Sheriff Elliott Riley said the driver of the old wire topped Oakland in which the body of the unidentified victim is believed to have been carried to its isolated grave, answered every detail the description of a Roumanian booze runner from the sand dunes, whom they have been trying to capture for months.

This rum runner is known to drive an old Oakland with a winter top. It is known that he carries a 1922 license.

It is known that lately he has been wearing a hip length brown overcoat and a square sided black cap, with a long visor, and it is known that he is familiar with every foot of ground in this part of the state.

Every one of these points corresponds with the driver of the murder car and the car itself. The planing of money in a place that could be reached only by one familiar with the ground shows, the officials contend, that the murderer must have traveled over Kane county considerably.

The theory of officials is that a rum runner's controversy brought death to the athletic young man whose body was found in a place that could be cut off and face charged in an effort to prevent identification.

The Roumanian rum runner from the sand dunes has been seen in Dixon recently and in other nearby towns. He is known to travel the Lincoln highway regularly carrying liquor from Chicago to northern Illinois towns along the way.

Trace Suspected Car.

The fresh trace of the murderer came at the end of a day filled with alternate hopes and disappointments.

The murder car had been traced over a hot trail with blood and ashes, from Geneva, thirty-two miles west along the highway to De Kalb.

Picking up the trail at De Kalb early yesterday, it was followed into Dixon and just beyond that town the remnants of a freshly burned automobile were found. There were no clues in the pile of hot metal and ashes, for identifying marks had been carried away.

Convinced that this was the end of the Oakland, the searchers turned back to Dixon, where they learned that the pile of ashes did not contain their last clue.

A junk dealer was found who had hauled away some of the parts of the car and it was identified as a Velle. Who it belongs to is not known positively, but there is no doubt in the minds of the authorities that it is not the car which carried the murdered man to his Kane county roadside grave.

Find Bloody Bill.

The bloody dollar bill the "supposed slayer had used to pay for his meal at the Aurora restaurant in De Kalb Monday night when he drove into town with a companion in an old Oakland two hours after the body was put in its hiding place was found. The bill had been given out from the restaurant in change, but a waiter remembered that it contained a plain finger print in blood, presumably of the man who presented it. The bill was located in a bank, but a clerk accidentally placed it in a pile of old money to be cleaned before it was missed. The number was obtained, but the finger prints were gone.

Starting out from De Kalb, charged over the loss of the dollar bill finger prints, the officials inspected every garage in the fifty miles to Dixon, Rochelle, Ashton, and Franklin Grove. While several old Oakland were found, there was always something to prove positively that the car wanted still was elusive.

Sunday Movies on Trial Again by Oak Park Voters

Oak Park citizens are going to have another opportunity to vote their wishes regarding Sunday movies in that community. A petition bearing several thousand signatures was filed with the Oak Park board yesterday asking that the matter be voted upon at the spring election.

HERE IS OFFICIAL DESCRIPTION OF TORTURE VICTIM

Sheriff Orr of Kane county yesterday gave out this official description of the snow grave victim in the Kane county torture murder case:

"Height, 5 feet 10; weight, 165; perfect figure, well developed, without noticeable muscularity, small head, small ears set rather low, blue eyes, sandy wavy hair of rather wiry texture, very recent hair cut, clipped high around back; small mouth, medium forehead, long slim foot about size 9½, scar two inches long and half inch wide on left arm four inches below shoulder, front teeth perfect with no sign of any dental work, back teeth unable to be seen because of burns. Apparently used to easy life and never did manual work. Seems very neat and clean about body. Age about 25."

SIX KILLED IN DAY BY AUTOS; WOLFF ASKS AID

Wants Deputies to Check Toll.

Reckless driving, speed, and icy pavements claimed the lives of six persons and caused injuries which may be fatal to two others in a series of automobile accidents in and near Chicago yesterday.

Coroner Wolff's toll of motor fatalities mounted to eighty-one for the year, Coroner Wolff announced his intention of appealing to philanthropic citizens and civic bodies for funds to obtain investigators denied him by judges of the Circuit court.

Three special deputies were asked of the employment committee of the Circuit bench by the coroner, who asserted that with the evidence procured by them in motor accidents, as well as other violent deaths, the coroner's death rate could be diminished.

Justice Harry M. Fisher's recommendation opposing this expenditure will be considered by the entire bench today.

His Attorney General said:

"Under the ruling of the employment committee, my business is with bodies alone and the prevention of death is beyond my authority," said Coroner Wolff.

Every year are unnecessary and can be avoided by the education of citizens to the danger of the demand of some public official for punishment of those who willfully or negligently cause another's death."

His Attorney General said:

The employment committee's recommendations were based largely upon earlier findings by J. L. Jacobs, an efficiency engineer surveying various county offices. Jacobs' methods were criticized by Coroner Wolff, who said that "human life could not be preserved if the methods were measured in dollars and cents."

Auto Suicide Case.

Caspar Lombardi, 25, 1248 West Taylor street, was killed when he drove his automobile into a block or two of Maxwell street station, where he slept during the night. Motorists reported that the car had been driven into the station and had narrowly escaped death several times when he apparently attempted to walk in front of automobiles.

William Pink, 25, 2321 North Harding avenue, a chauffeur, was killed, and Frank Conroy, 1856 North Franklin avenue, a passenger, in his car, suffered a fractured skull in a crash of two taxicabs yesterday at California avenue and Diversey boulevard. Gunner H. Brady, driver of the other cab, was injured.

L. F. Joel, 40, 657 Buena avenue, died of injuries received when he was struck by an unidentified automobile when she and Jones were overcome by gas from a heater. The husband died, but his wife recovered. When she returned to her lodgings she found, according to her claim, that Morgans had seized her clothes in payment for the gas.

Mrs. Prior promised to return this morning and swear out new warrants for Morgans' arrest.

BABY SCALDED, DIED.

George Vanik, 4143 South Marshall avenue, 15 months old son of George Vanik, died yesterday. The baby had been scalded when a pot of boiling water overturned on him.

PECORA CHARGES ANDERSON CASH IS MOST ELUSIVE

Prosecutor Complains of Hampering Inquiry.

New York, Feb. 16.—If William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, continues to hamper official inquiry into his financial records, Ferdinand Pecora, acting district attorney, is "prepared to pursue the inquiry in some other way," he declared today in a letter to Edgar T. Brackett, counsel for Anderson.

Mr. Pecora expressed "grave doubts as to the 'accuracy' of Anderson's story of how he obtained \$24,700 to advance the league for 'publicity' and of how he spent the money."

The letter said Mr. Anderson told Mr. Pecora that the money represented profits on personal real estate transactions while he was head of the Maryland branch of the Anti-Saloon league.

The letter made public for the first time what had been brought out in the inquiry conducted by Mr. Pecora after O. B. Phillips, former solicitor for the league, had charged the superintendent with splitting commissions on contributions.

Anderson's Statement to Pecora.

"Mr. Anderson has declared to me," the letter said, "that the money was paid out by him in currency from time to time to certain persons whose identities he will not disclose; that these payments were made for publicity work on behalf of the league; that he has no vouchers or written records of any kind which would show the respective dates and specific amounts of such payments, and that he cannot from memory give such data, that he cannot produce his copy or piece of printed matter that was used in such publicity work; that all of such moneys came from his personal means, and that he made such expenditures upon his own initiative without consulting the board of directors of the league."

Real Estate Deals in Maryland.

Mr. Anderson's statements were that he had been the superintendent of the league in Maryland; that his salary was \$4,000 per year; that he acquired the sum of \$24,700 from certain investments which yielded him profits somewhat in excess of \$24,700; that most of said investments were in realty; that he could not give me the location, even as to county or state in any such investments; that he did not refer me to any public records that showed the realty transactions, and that all the profits therefrom were given to Mr. Anderson in currency."

"I asked him to reveal the identity of the friend who made the investments referred to. This is one of the questions which Mr. Anderson declined to answer."

SUIT OVER COST OF GAS WHICH KILLED HUSBAND

Charges filed by Mrs. Hortella Jones Price, 624 North La Salle street, alleging that Eugene Morgans, 143 West Chestnut street, had taken her clothes in payment of a bill for the gas which caused her former husband's death were dismissed yesterday for want of prosecution by Judge Henry M. Walker in the East Chicago avenue court.

Mrs. Prior, now remarried, was living with her former husband, Warren Jones, on the floor above Morgans' when she and Jones were overcome by gas from a heater. The husband died, but his wife recovered. When she returned to her lodgings she found, according to her claim, that Morgans had seized her clothes in payment for the gas.

Mrs. Prior promised to return this morning and swear out new warrants for Morgans' arrest.

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First Showing of— LONDON CHARACTER SHOES

To the gentlemen of Chicago is extended a cordial invitation to attend the opening of our new and unique shoe establishment at

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1902, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—312 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 BROADWAY.
LONDON—118 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN KAMEN.
ROME—HOTEL RICHELIEU.
DUBLIN—SHELBOURNE HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—1 AVENUE HONGKONG.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

JUSTICE AS IS.

"Big Tim" Murphy, convicted of conspiracy to rob the United States mails, was granted a new trial of sentence on Feb. 15 to allow an appeal to the United States Supreme court, which convenes Feb. 19. The crime of which he stands convicted was committed nearly two years ago. It was the theft of some \$356,000 from the mails at the Dearborn station.

Murphy was arrested and indicted in that case after arrest and indictment in the previous March in connection with the Pullman \$100,000 mail robbery. He was released on bonds in the Dearborn station case on July 27, 1921. On Sept. 8, 1921, trial was postponed to October. It resulted in conviction on Nov. 9, 1921. On Nov. 14 Judge Landis denied him a new trial and sentenced him to six years in federal prison and to pay a fine of \$50,000. The next day he obtained release on bonds pending appeal to the United States Court of Appeals.

He occupied the time by defending himself from a charge of conspiracy to murder Policeman Terence Lyons in a labor war, and beat that case on Aug. 10, 1922. On Oct. 23, 1922, he was arrested on suspicion in a liquor robbery case, and on Nov. 2, 1922, was discharged in a disorderly conduct case, but those are unrelated incidents.

On Jan. 2 of this year the federal court trimmed two years and \$10,000 of his sentence in the mail robbery case. On Jan. 11 of this year he obtained a thirty day stay of execution to permit appeal to the United States Supreme court. On Feb. 12 the stay expired and again there was talk that he would be on the way to Leavenworth before night. He is not. Instead a new stay is allowed to permit the appeal. There is no telling when, if ever, he will go to prison.

That is justice as is. It seems to be all for the convicted criminal, and not at all for society. It puts two years, or more, between the crime and the punishment. In the meantime, Murphy has been arrested on various charges from murder to spitting on the sidewalk. The case is confused in the popular mind. No doubt many persons already are declaring that Murphy is being abused and persecuted. "O, yes," they will be saying, "maybe he did let some friends hide a trunk full of money in his home years ago, but that was when he was a young man. Why keep after him all these years and send him to jail when he's old?"

That sort of justice is not just to society. It isn't confined to Murphy's case alone. His case is more or less typical. It gets the limelight because he is a spectacular character, and also because he can raise money to pay lawyers to obtain these delays. But it is a bad precedent and an encouragement to crime and to criminals. Our courts need speed, not only to make punishment follow quickly upon crime, but to impress criminals with the dangers of crime. There is little danger except financial as long as criminals can keep out of jail by legal methods.

FOUR YEAR TERM IN CONGRESS.

The proposal to make the term of members of the house of representatives in congress four years instead of two is sound, we believe. The short term means an election to a campaign for reelection. If a man is elected in November, he may not take his seat until a year from the following December and he is up to his neck in efforts to be reelected eleven months from then. Thereafter his life is one election after another.

Some of the old timers in secure districts may not be much bothered, but certainly the congressional usefulness of the precarious members is not increased by the shadows of dubious campaigns. A good congressman is entitled to the peace of the longer term and the country will not be ruined if the bad ones get it too. We do not want a congress barricaded behind its desk, but greater stability is desirable.

There are too many elections. Too much campaigning makes democracy a delirium.

JUNKETS.

A Tribune correspondent of the Washington bureau says that "congressional junkets are breaking out like an epidemic." We are glad to hear it. We believe emphatically in junkets and cannot recall any that we did not believe worth the money. This, we admit, is contrary to the opinion of reform associations and critics of public affairs, who look upon trips at public expense with suspicion and disfavor. But that attitude is penny wisdom. We do not mind a congressman getting some pleasure and relaxation at public expense if he also gets first hand knowledge, and especially if he acquires a wider horizon.

This applies also to the executive department. Our correspondent, among the four or five trips thus far planned, lists one under the direction of the department of war from New York to Alaska, via Panama. That is highly desirable. So is another trip to Panama and the West Indies under the direction of the navy department and other trips of congressmen to the canal, over the lakes to the Gulf waterway route, and to the northwest to investigate timber and reforestation conditions. We are for all of these and for any that will broaden the legislative and executive official viewpoint. We would add to the list, not subtract. We believe a trip to South America and to Japan

and China, via Hawaii, would be well worth the expense. We believe members of the foreign relations committee might well go to Europe if they made a comprehensive trip and did their own observing.

In short, if we are to raise our legislation and our policies above the level of parochialism and its log-rolling resultants, our legislators and our executive officials must travel. It is essential to their education in public service, and its expense should be and must be borne by the nation. There are few investments which would pay the nation as well.

A BOXING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Arthur Burrage Farwell complained to the war department that illegal prize fights were staged on the U. S. S. Commodore, a training ship. He complained to Chief Fitzmorris that illegal fights were allowed elsewhere in Chicago. The chief sent men to arrest the proprietor and boxing instructor of a downtown gymnasium where pugilists train for their fights.

Possibly Fitzmorris wanted to make the proceedings ridiculous. Anyway, he succeeded. The supposed offense was that men who watch the fighters train pay 25 cents for the privilege of seeing boxers from the local stables in action with their sparring partners.

We have said that Mr. Farwell, and thousands of the rest of us, have the inferiority complex, and for that reason there is opposition to a sport which arouses uncomfortable suggestions of incompetence. Mr. Farwell says that he is interested in law and order and that these fights are against the law. That isn't candid. Mr. Farwell is ducking around the corner. He'd be just as much against prize fights if they were legal. He'd oppose legalization in Illinois.

Our social reformers are negatives. Their injunction is that you shall not. They are quietists, but not like Buddha, who was content to preach that the introspective life was highest, but who did not ask the rajahs to pass laws requiring every Hindoo to sit on his haunches and contemplate his navel.

It would not be satisfactory to the volunteer public regulators if there were a law permitting prize fights and if prize fights were conducted with regard to the law. They would try to repeal the law. They would not be content with the privilege of remaining away from prize fights. They would compel other people to remain away.

Frequently they say that their opposition is wholly to professional prize fighting and that they would encourage amateur sparring. We do not believe it. THE TRIBUNE is trying to make arrangements for a great amateur boxing contest to be conducted with the sanction of the A. A. U. Nothing will be done or attempted of which the law does not approve. We shall endeavor to induce as many amateur boxers as possible to enter the elimination tests in the various gymnasiums and clubs and bring together in the finals in some central hall of large seating capacity the best boys and men in the various divisions.

We think that there will be as much action, if not as much skill, as in any professional match, especially if the finals bring two fine heavyweights together. Every precaution will be taken to prevent the matching of fighters not physically fitted for the game. There is an element of risk in boxing, more in amateur than professional. We realize that some one may be hurt. There is risk in most games which youth likes, in swimming, boating, skating, football, ice hockey, etc.

There is a possible hazard in a boxing tournament, but so also is there in football, automobile racing, and polo, and hockey. If there is a way of inviting the athletic youth of Chicago to a boxing tournament, THE TRIBUNE will do it.

SELECTION OF ALDERMEN.

For eight years Chicago has had a council which, regardless of imperfections, was the best part of city hall government. Now the chances of getting a good mayor are excellent and we hope it is not the city's bad luck to handicap the next administration with an inferior council.

That might throw a wrench into the machinery for city improvement. Citizens in the various wards should watch their votes in the aldermanic primaries.

Editorial of the Day

THE REAPPORTIONING OF THE SENATE DISTRICTS.

[Free translation from Staatspost (German).] When the new state constitution which had been proposed for Illinois was repudiated last fall with an overwhelming majority, one of the main reasons for this opposition was the limited number of senators it had been proposed to accord to Cook county. Since then the legislature, newly chosen last November, has asked in Springfield, and one of the first bills offered was that of Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg to redistrict the state for the election of senators. According to the existing constitution such reapportionment is to be made every ten years, in accordance with the shifts in population; still the legislature has for twenty-two years failed to comply with its duty, and the same reason which is responsible for the attempt to limit our county under the new constitution, namely the fear down state of a political preponderance of Cook county.

This apprehension may not be entirely without foundation; still nothing can possibly justify such a violation of the uniform representation which all citizens of the state, according to the constitution, are to enjoy in the legislative body. It is after all no more than right and proper that the majority of the population is to dominate politically, at least as long as the democratic principle is recognized to govern in our republic. Even if the inhabitants of the open country are afraid of the urban population of Chicago and its neighborhood it is still a plain wrong for them to force their will on the metropolis against the outspoken rule laid down in the constitution.

For over two decades have the legislators failed to perform the duty imposed on them by the fundamental law of the state, yet it seems that the citizens of Cook county have no redress at this moment except to hope for the success of Schnackenberg's bill. Or does anybody seriously believe that it would improve conditions if some resolute citizen would refuse to recognize laws promulgated by the present legislature? That would be anarchism, but it would be easy to find terms just as bad for the dereliction of duty of which our lawmakers have heretofore made themselves guilty.

THE CARRY-ON.

Medium—Yes, Mr. Henpeck, your dear wife is in heaven.
Medium—Are you sure she is in heaven?
Medium—Yes, there is no doubt about it.
Henpeck—Well, er—there is going to be trouble up there.—New Bedford Evening Standard.

DOUBTFUL ASSISTANCE.

Johnny—Grandpa, can you help me with this problem?
Grandpa—I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right.
Johnny—I don't suppose it would, but take a shot at it anyway.—New York Sun.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ADVENTURERS ALL.

(A plan is on foot to gather the bodies of the sixty-three Lafayette Flying Corps men who died in the war, to a place reserved by the French government near Verdun, where a monument will be erected to their memory.)

Where Verdun battlements glare down, and lastly the Meuse drifts by
A shaft of granite rises, on a scarred and battered hill.

A monument to fighting men who chose the comet's way to die.
Who met The Master face to face, content to do His will.

Adventurers All! The eagle knew your starry way, the clouds that race
O'er Verdun walls will beckon you, and wait for you in vain.

And every little breeze that blows the blossoms o'er your resting place
Will long to lift your broken wings on high patrol again.

From many a shell-torn grave you come, on Verdun hills to rest at last,
And let there be no sighing for the sacrifice you made.

Valhalla's Halls your spirits keep, with kindred souls from ages past,
With welcome arms they meet you, and you entered, unafraid.

Louis of the Lafayette.

MANY SENATORS expressed themselves as dazed because France loans 400,000,000 francs to Poland, but is unable to pay the U. S. the interest on the money she owes us. Oh, you don't know the half of it, dearies, you don't know the half!

WHO IS THE LADY IN GREEN?
To Bitterroot Bill—Like the Blessed Damsel she may be! But who is the Lady in Green? Watteau would probably have delighted in making her live forever on his canvas, but he would have asked her name. Keats might never have written to Fanny had he seen her, but Keats knew Fanny's name, and he would have asked the Lady in Green for her name.

Whistler would have painted her, yes, but he would have wanted to know who she was. There was nothing but sincerity in your beautiful tribute, but what's her name? Who is the Lady in Green?
T. N. T.

THE THOUGHT OF THE 999,000 MAKES HIM WELL FOR THE DAY.
Dear R. H. L.: One sweetly comforting thought—no matter how near death's door Andy may be during the week, on Sunday we will see him, his usual cheerful self, out playing with Little Chester.

LA SUECA.
COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE
[From the Chatillon, La, Leader who Frank Willey.] "How," asked a stranger down in the "Missouri hills," do you manage to plant that steep hillside? Seems to me you'd be in danger of falling off!

"I can set right here in my door and plant it," said the native.
"How?"
"Put the corn in a shotgun and shoot into that ground up there."
"And how do you get the corn down when it is ready to gather?"
"Shoot it off the stalks and it rolls down," said the native.

"I can't see," continued the stranger, "how you ever get the corn out of here."
"That's the easiest part of it," said the farmer, "we make it into gray mule and fight it out!"

And You Don't Even Speak of It Any More.
To Charles Cross, R. H. L.: Where do you get the notion that only Richard is sophisticated? I do not ask you to leaguish me your library, but I would love to slip in some quiet afternoon or evening and read "Ulysses." I could appreciate that. It may have been damned by the rest of the continent, but I have not had a chance to damn it. And I am sophisticated, so sophisticated that I have got used to it and do not know it as all.

CORINNE.
NOBLE WORDS AND FITLY SPOKEN.
R. H. L.: Out in the wildest part of the wilds of western Wisconsin, where Bob La Follette created the heavens and the earth and the tobacco pool, and basted the Copenhagen trout, I heard a lecturer the other night say: "And what was the first thought of the American soldiers when they landed in France and knelt on the sands of those far off shores with their faces turned far across the rolling waves to where the home land lay? It was nobly and beautifully expressed when the army's peerless leader, the gallant Pershing, with hands upraised and tears streaming down his cheeks, exclaimed, 'La Follette, we are here!'"

THE MINOCHITE.
TO A WISE OLD MAN.
You smile at all the things I try to write,
For I know little yet, you say, of life—
Is blossoming, perhaps, but not its blight;
Its tenderness, but not its dismal strife.

I have lived always in a garden place,
With kind, protecting bushes hedged about,
And gently bending trees to shade my face,
And friendly gates to keep marauders out.

And through the leafy walls I sometimes see
Sorrow and pain and hunger just outside,
Standing so close they almost breathe on me—
Trembling, I run away from them and hide.

And they are life, I know, and they are true—
But, wise old friend, so is my garden, too!

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IF HERETICS COULD ONLY WAIT 5,000 YEARS.
Sir: A heretic 5,000 years ago was one who had the temerity to suggest that King Tut-Ankh-Amen wouldn't ever use the food and clothing they piled around his coffin.

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THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE OUR LEGS.
Dickie—EUREKA! Those column cornices, so-called "undershirts"—why, of course! They're sketches of you, standing on your head—easing the load on your mind after scanning the daily dailies and pondering appropriate sallies! COQUETTA.

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[From the New Port Rich, Fla., Press, by G. J.]
Washed, steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir.

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AND, OTHERWISE, A MARRIAGE IN LAKE COUNTY IS NOT LEGAL.
Dear R. H. L.: Wasn't it lovely of the County Clerk of Lake county to send Gamma a cook book for her wedding present? It will be so useful on Thurs. when the hired girl is out.

MAIDENE.
AT THE HOUR the Line o' Type was rushed to press the archaeologists, tourists, and newspaper correspondents had at last reached the coffin of old King Tut. The coroner is now impelling a jury.

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In playing the game the side starting the play drives the ball against a wall and the opposing side strikes it on the rebound, on either the fly or the first bounce, and drives it against the wall. Just in hand ball, the side failing to drive the ball against the wall loses the point.

The length of the court is 210 feet and its width 16 feet. The height of the end wall is 29 feet 3 inches. The ball must bounce back at least 4 feet to be in play. Necessarily, this means the ball must be a good deal livelier than the ball used in hand ball.

As compared with hand ball, jai alai requires a good deal more springing back of the foot. Since the bounce is so much longer, the quickness and agility required are less than in hand ball. Nor is there the same premium for great strength in the arms. The action of the body required is rather more like that of tennis than that of hand ball. It is decidedly less strenuous work than is playing handball.

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Few women can play hand ball and not very many can play squash. I was told that Cuban women have not taken up the game yet, and that may be a credit to their conservatism, but that is all that can be said for them. When young, the Cuban woman is very athletic, but as she grows older she becomes fat and fat becomes soft. When it comes to that, tomorrow sits in the corner of the Cuban woman's mind, she wishes to be attractive next week as well as this. Perhaps she will gain this and by playing jai alai. But Cuba has no indoor sports, and probably that is because some young-old ones nearabouts might like to try a game of jai alai.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)
and soap, using brush. Rinse in clean, warm water. Then again in cold. Wipe hands, but while still moist apply glycerine and lemon lotion. Wear cotton flannel gloves at night until hands are healed, and leather mittens or gloves for school and chores. Use lotion every time you wash."

ONLY HARMES YOU.
Mrs. J. V. A. writes: "I. When I was pregnant a month and a half I ate 4% ounces of pepper sauce in five days. Please tell me if this could hurt the baby."

"I am now nearly three months pregnant and long for everything sour. I eat four lemons a day. Does this do any harm?"

REPLY.
1. No, hard on you but not on the baby.
2. Same answer.

FAIR ENOUGH.
Z. Y. X. writes: "Kindly head your articles for a few days, at least, to help a portion of long suffering humanity, perhaps, with the following: 'Wives of clean men oft remind us. We must leave the wash bowl white, and departing, leave behind us. No "rings" upon the tub at night.'"

"Please emphasize the word 'rings' while it is in type, do anything to make those who leave the tubs realize that other users of the tub hate germs. 'With apologies to the writer of the poem, whose name I do not know.'"

NEURASTHENIC ADVICE.
D. P. C. writes: "As an ex-neurasthenic I am taking pleasure in telling you of my cure, that you may pass the secret on to those unfortunate who ask you for advice."

"The writer had all the symptoms of the cure, lack of confidence, poor memory, no vitality, etc., all due to ignorance and, indirectly, to overstudy. I had been deep in the mire for some eighteen months, when I decided to leave home, where sympathy was too plentiful. I shipped out of a labor agency as a 'bum' to a construction job, and inside of two months I was on the upward trend, and today (five months after starting in as a pick and shovel man) I find myself normal in every respect. I return to old surroundings and intend to depress me. I have overcome that, thanks to Cus's formula."

"There are no details to add. I just went out and labored ten hours a day, not caring whether I lived or died, but I was not long before I took an interest in the job and was given a position of trust. (I ended my construction career as a locomotive fireman.) I even smoked during the cure, and made no attempt to diet."

"Just tell any of your patients to get out, away from old haunts and friends, and labor, that's all. The rest will come without any dope or trick curatives."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE
Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ANNUITY POSSIBLE.
Chicago, Feb. 14.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Sir: In June, 1921, the man who later became my son-in-law, was divorced in a western state where he had taken place in Indiana to avoid the Illinois restriction against remarriage within twelve months. They still reside in Illinois, but my daughter has been compelled to leave her husband on account of ill treatment. What I am anxious to learn is, could she be a divorcee, probably owing to the marriage laws of Indiana? And what was the first thought of the American soldiers when they landed in France and knelt on the sands of those far off shores with their faces turned far across the rolling waves to where the home land lay? It was nobly and beautifully expressed when the army's peerless leader, the gallant Pershing, with hands upraised and tears streaming down his cheeks, exclaimed, 'La Follette, we are here!'

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50 YEARS AGO TODAY
IN
THE TRIBUNE
(FACSIMILES)
THE DAIRY.
Wisconsin Dairymen's Association.
Annual Meeting at Watertown.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.
Watertown, Wis., Feb. 15, 1923.
The first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association was held at Watertown, Feb. 12-13. An attempt was made to hold the first day's proceedings by telegraph, but 10 o'clock p. m. found the office closed and the operator resting in his rural home.

PERSONAL.
Judge James Grant, of Danversport, Iowa, is at the Sherman Hotel.
The Hon. E. F. Drake, of St. Paul, President of the Dairy City & St. Paul Railroad, is at the Sherman Hotel.
Charles E. Parker, Meriden, Conn.; J. E. French, Cleveland; W. H. Kinney, Nebraska; and others, are at the Sherman Hotel.

Stopping at the Galt House, No. 42 South Water street, are: Charles E. Parker, Meriden, Conn.; J. E. French, Cleveland; W. H. Kinney, Nebraska; and others, are at the Sherman Hotel.

ILLINOIS STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.
There will be a State Temperance Convention of the temperance people of Illinois, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, Feb. 19, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of organizing a State Temperance Union.

A WELCOME HOME SPEECH

WELL, WELL, WELL!
WELL, IF IT ISN'T ONE OF THE BICKE BOYS!

WELCOME BACK TO THE OLD HOME TOWN—HEAR, HEAR, HEAR IT—GLAD TO HEAR IT—GLAD TO HEAR IT!

BEEHIVE KEPT AN EYE ON YOU, YES, SURE! AND RETOURED WITH YOU, YES, YOUR SUCCESS.

HOW VER A CREDIT 'T THE OLD TOWN, PROUD OF YUM PROUD OF YUM!

HOW LET ME SEE—JUST WHERE ARE YOU LOCATED NOW?

GR—

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AUTO ACCIDENTS NOT DUE TO SPEED ALONE.
Chicago, Feb. 13.—This morning we read "Speed Claims Twenty-third Child Life." While we are told the truck driver was going slow enough to "swerve" his car. A published list of last year's auto deaths, with the cause as determined after investigation, should prove interesting. Why all this harping on "speed"? Many drivers are too fast in the wrong place, but incidentally, the only real speed merchants I have encountered in 41,000 miles driven on Chicago's streets during three years are the newspaper wagons. But they are careful drivers and seldom cause trouble. How many traffic officers pay the law and regulation consistently?

To my mind, the real trouble is the non-enforcement of the laws, which makes most everyone careless of all regulation, and above all, the fact that anyone is permitted to drive a car, added to which is the probable fact that no driver of a horse-drawn vehicle thinks that any laws were ever made for him. How many traffic officers

PECK FIGHTS TO KEEP AUDITORIUM IN ITS GARB OF '88

Counts Its Profits in Fame and Memories.

"Since 1887 the Auditorium has been my child. As long as I live I'll never let them tear it down," declared Commodore Ferdinand W. Peck, "father of the Auditorium," yesterday, when he reached his twenty-second birthday.

The skyscraper plan came out in a suit brought in Circuit court to quiet title. It asserted that the present structure has never been a paying venture, and that the increase in taxes and operating cost in recent years has made it difficult for the Auditorium association to meet expenses.

Sinks 22 Inches, Suit Says.

The old style floating foundation is said to have settled twenty-two inches in some places, and the elevators and other fixtures are obsolete.

In place of the old structure it is planned to erect a huge hotel, running from Michigan avenue to Wabash avenue, and including a new Auditorium theater.

Claims Indirect Dividends.

"In its creation it was never intended to prove profitable to its shareholders from a monetary standpoint. I promised every shareholder that joined me in subscribing the two millions of stock that he would never receive a dollar back in dividends, but would indirectly receive enormous profits which in my judgment would amount to more than any money dividend from any building in New York or Chicago."

"The \$734,000 which it is claimed has been lost to the stockholders is merely the amount of the depreciation which every building must suffer."

In a statement issued yesterday, R. Floyd Clinch, president of the Auditorium association, gave assurance that the Chicago Civic Opera would not be left homeless.

"The opera is protected now and will be protected in the future," Mr. Clinch stated. "A five year lease was arranged last September by which the opera company controls the theater for the entire year."

Lays Part of Loss to Opera.

"One reason for the losses suffered by the association is the desire of the Auditorium company always to protect and foster the opera. The theater for the new building will be erected on the site of the old opera house, and the opera will be housed in the new building."

"Should plans, which now and then are made public, to erect a new opera house, the Auditorium association would make no difference with the Auditorium. Chicago requires a large theater like the Auditorium to house productions which it would be impossible to present in any theater less grandly equipped."

Plans for the new building, which will cost about \$15,000,000, will be ready to complete as soon as the current litigation is settled.

'POISON LETTER' VICTIM MAY SUE CANDLER TODAY

New Orleans, La., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Reports from what are believed to be reliable sources here today were to the effect that a damage suit will be filed in the federal court of the northern district of Georgia at Atlanta tomorrow by Mrs. Onesima De Bouchelle against Mrs. G. G. Candler, millionaire Georgia coal king of Atlanta.

It is understood here that the suit will be filed by Albert Howell of Atlanta, associated with Harry Gamble of New Orleans, personal representative of Mrs. De Bouchelle. These reports come from reliable sources, set at rest the rumors current for months that a settlement had been effected and that the rumored suit would never be brought to trial.

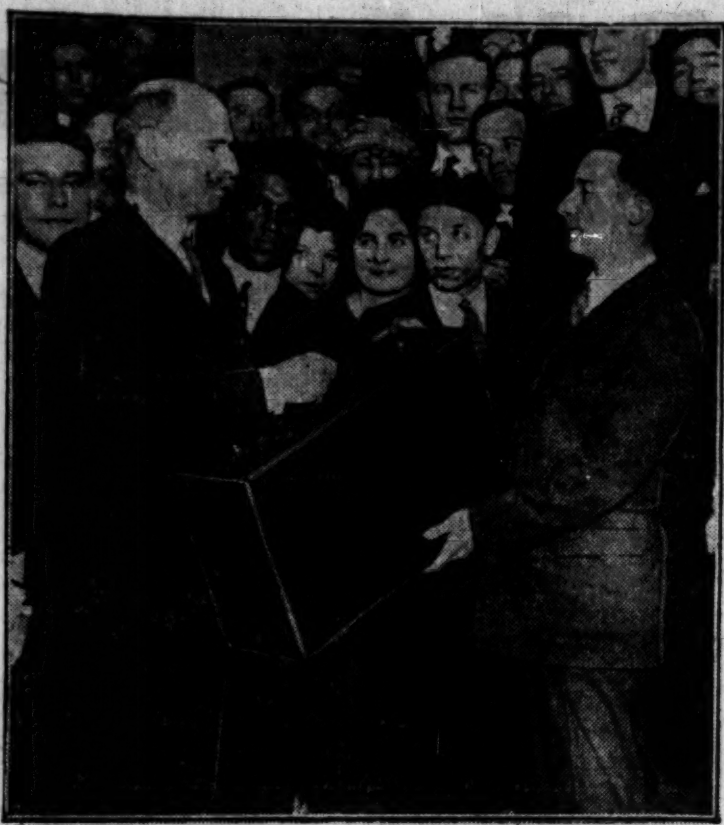
Lawyer Refuses to Talk.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16.—Albert Howell declined tonight to discuss the report that a damage suit would be filed by Mrs. De Bouchelle against Mrs. G. G. Candler. It is understood, however, that the suit will be filed some time tomorrow and that the amount asked will be \$100,000.

Motion to Quash Attack on Infancy Act Sustained

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—A motion filed by government counsel, to quash the suit brought by Mrs. Harriet Frothingham of Boston, attacking the constitutionality of the Sheppard-Towser maternity and infancy act, was sustained today by Justice McCoy in the District Supreme court.

Class Bids Goodspeed to Dean



Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern University Law school being presented with traveling bag on the eve of his departure for Europe, where he will lecture at Universities of Paris and Rome. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

7,000 PUPILS IN TIN PORTABLES ILL AND ABSENT

Coath Inquiry Finds Pneumonia Peril.

So dangerous are the portable schools provided by the Lundin-Thompson board of education that during the recent cold weather one-half the pupils have been absent—some with colds and pneumonia, others kept home by apprehensive parents—according to a report made yesterday to Supt. Peter A. Mortenson by Trustee J. Lewis Coath.

Mr. Mortenson said he would make an investigation. His own reports, received from principals and teachers, indicated, he said, that 25 per cent were absent—about 7,000.

Would Object to Own Child in One.

"It cannot be denied the portables are unsatisfactory in cold weather," he stated. "I would hesitate to let a child of mine attend them during such weather as we have had the last few days."

There are 763 portables in the Chicago schools system. Children call them "tin cans." Coath dubs them "dog houses."

Chairman Hart Hanson of the finance committee, sponsor for the 1923 budget, announced yesterday that he would appeal to the public for help in putting the "fraud proof" budget past the followers of Albert Severinghaus, indicted trustee, who is pledged to kill it.

Calls Meeting for Public.

In order to accomplish this Hanson yesterday postponed scheduled meetings of the finance committee and sent copies of the budget to representatives of twenty-five civic organizations, with invitations to attend a meeting March 7 in the board of education rooms, 650 South Clark street.

"If they kill it the public is going to know why," said Hanson.

This trustee yesterday began a scrutiny of the tabulation prepared by the auditor after it was approved by the finance committee.

"I note a peculiar item," he remarked. "Somehow after this left the committee a \$400 raise was included for Miss Anna Davis, director of vocational guidance, who is a sister of Edwin Davis, indicted former president of the board. Doubtless other such items will appear as I study it."

TEAM SKIDS OFF DOCK; DRIVER PULLED IN, DIES

(Picture on back page.)

Theodore J. Bollo, a teamster, lost his life in the Chicago river yesterday when, in attempting to help his horses regain their feet on a slippery dock, he was pulled in and drowned.

Scores of pedestrians on the bridge and his plight and shouted warnings. But he kept fighting to pull the team back from the edge. The wheels kept skidding, the horses could not keep their feet, and the heavy wagon loaded with bricks to be delivered to the Kirk Soap works, east of the bridge, pulled them down.

Firemen using grappling hooks retrieved the body. A pulmotor was applied suitably.

Bollo was 30 years old. He lived at 5733 Drexel avenue.

WAS BEGGING TO BUY A LEG.

Gus Hechel, 911 North Wells street, told Judge Henry M. Walker that he had been begging for money to buy an artificial leg when he was arraigned. The judge placed him on probation.

M. V. L.'S SURVEY OF COUNCILMEN HITS CITY HALL

Records Cited as Guide to the Voter.

Thirteen out of twenty-five aldermen seeking reelection in twenty wards covered by the first installment of the final report of the Municipal Voters' League were endorsed by the organization.

Of the other twelve, six were considered less desirable council members than other aldermen in the same ward, and in six instances the league recommended that the incumbent be replaced by new timber that has appeared in the race.

The league intends to issue installments of its report as rapidly as conclusions are reached concerning the different wards. No attempt at sequence has been attempted.

Summary of Verdicts.

A summary of the verdicts already reached follows:

THIRD WARD—Ald. U. S. Schwartz endorsed. Ald. Schwartz's experience and excellent record are unanswerable arguments for his reelection.

FIFTH WARD—Ald. Charles S. Eaton preferred. "Voted 100 per cent against Fabery's experts, for investigating Riverview park ticket scandal and against confirming Davis and Severinghaus."

SIXTH WARD—Ald. Guy Guernsey endorsed. "His ward will show good judgment by reelecting him."

NINTH WARD—Ald. Sheldon Govier endorsed. "Voters can best serve the situation by concentrating on Ald. Govier, a fearless exponent of honesty and decency, to beat Ald. Maderron, the follower of Ald. Louis B. Anderson."

Praise Richard's Record.

ELEVENTH WARD—Ald. John A. Richard endorsed. "His record in his nineteen years of service has been one of steady and constant support of decent men and measures, and his ward should send him back to the council."

TWELFTH WARD—William J. Gorman endorsed. "A man who bears good reputation." The report also said Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy "has consistently followed Ald. Louis B. Anderson, the city hall machine's floor leader."

THIRTEENTH WARD—Ald. Joseph L. McDonough endorsed. "Made good record of independence, courage and honesty."

FOURTEENTH WARD—Michael J. Costello endorsed. "Represents a determined and legitimate revolt against O'Toole and his followers."

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD—Ald. John J. Touhy endorsed. "Voted four times for the people against Fabery's experts. Has maintained a good name in the council and has for years made a hard, successful fight against the worst element in his ward."

Horan Backed in Twenty-ninth.

TWENTY-NINTH WARD—Albert J. Horan endorsed. "Is a live, energetic and public spirited man who has rendered gallant service for his country. Voters should combine on Horan to defeat Shaffer, a blind follower of political bosses against the best interests of the people."

THIRTY-FIRST WARD—Stanley Adamkiewicz preferred. The report condemns Ald. S. S. Walkowiak for his votes on experts. "His slump under the Thompson administration has been almost complete."

FORTIETH WARD—Isaac N. Chelver endorsed. "Voters have a rare chance to secure an able, reliable, and intelligent alderman by getting together behind Chelver."

FORTY-FIRST WARD—Frank W. Beady endorsed. "The issue is between Barber and Ald. Armitage, the one a man of highest character and public spirit, the other an alderman who has voted against the interests of the public in important school, tax and civil service matters. Citizens should unite on Barber to beat Armitage."

FORTY-SECOND WARD—Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe endorsed. "Throughout his aldermanic career he has supported decency and good government and has consistently developed in usefulness. His good record entitles him to the support of intelligent citizens and they should combine on him to defeat Agnew."

Albert Useful to Public.

FORTY-THIRD WARD—Ald. Arthur P. Albert endorsed. "Voters should support Ald. Albert, who has shown independence and aggressive honesty and should be increasingly useful as he gains experience."

FORTY-FOURTH WARD—Ald. Thomas O. Wallace endorsed. "Ald. Wallace's courageous and effective fight against Fabery's \$10,000,000 experts, the 'teapot' school board and other administration outrages have gained him powerful enemies. Voters should reelect him, this keenly and be on the job to reelect him Feb. 27."

FORTY-FIFTH WARD—Ald. Leo M. Brieske endorsed. "Has served the people faithfully for two years. Is the best alderman the ward has had for a long time."

FORTY-SIXTH WARD—Ald. Frank J. Link endorsed. "The city needs Ald. Link and the Forty-sixth ward should see that he is reelected."

FORTY-SEVENTH WARD—Ald. E. I. Frankhouser endorsed. "Ald. Frankhouser's excellent record and long public experience clearly entitle him to reelection."

POLITICAL NOTES

Among letters received at Lueder headquarters yesterday was one from Charles W. Folds, chairman of the Liberty loan drives in Chicago. It read: "It gives me great pleasure to state that Arthur C. Lueder was a valued member of the Liberty loan organization during the campaign we carried on in Chicago during the war. Mr. Lueder served in our trades division under the real estate group headed by E. M. Willoughby, and did yeoman service and secured their quota every time they were called upon. It gives me pleasure to testify to his loyal and sincere efforts."

The Women's Roosevelt Republican club has endorsed the following additional candidates for alderman:

Ward 3. Mrs. E. E. Warfield. N. Chelver. S. S. W. Gorier. 17. Herman Peglow. 27. W. W. Mills. 18. F. J. Link.

The executive committee issued a statement that it had been impossible to obtain complete information about all wards and urged that where the club made no recommendation the endorsements of the M. V. L. be followed.

An enthusiastic meeting of 200 women working in the interests of Joseph A. Manning for alderman in the Fourteenth ward was held yesterday at the home of Dr. Dan Roach, 2849 North Albany avenue. Mrs. Joseph Koppman was elected president of the nonpartisan women's organization; Miss Coletta Roach, secretary, and Mrs. Mary McDonough, committee-man.

The Deneen organization in the Thirty-fifth ward, Michael Feinberg acting committee-man, has induced the Lueder ticket and George Seif for alderman.

Arthur M. Millard, mayoralty candidate, has made a demand that Lueder, Lisinger, Barasa, and Dever resign the positions they now hold. Lueder resigned as postmaster on Jan. 23.

Ald. Dorsey R. Crowe, Forty-second ward, says he will make his entire fight an anti-Thompson one against Ald. Charles Agnew, a city hall trailer.

Ald. John A. Richard, Eleventh ward, who has been sick, probably will be able to resume his campaign tomorrow.

Ald. Max Adamowski, Thirty-eighth ward, has been endorsed by the Milwaukee Business Men's association, the Milwaukee and California Avenue Business Men's Territory association, the German-American Citizens' league, and the Thirty-eighth ward regular Democratic organization.

The Sixteenth ward Deneen organization, James A. Kearns committee-man, last night endorsed the Lueder ticket and Clarence N. Bergstrom for alderman.

E. M. Chipherfield, former congressman at large, has sent out letters endorsing Maj. Frank W. Barber, Forty-first ward, as a "man of absolute honesty of thought and action, governed by his conviction, prompted by his large knowledge of public affairs."

shown independence and aggressive honesty and should be increasingly useful as he gains experience."

FORTY-FOURTH WARD—Ald. Thomas O. Wallace endorsed. "Ald. Wallace's courageous and effective fight against Fabery's \$10,000,000 experts, the 'teapot' school board and other administration outrages have gained him powerful enemies. Voters should reelect him, this keenly and be on the job to reelect him Feb. 27."

FORTY-FIFTH WARD—Ald. Leo M. Brieske endorsed. "Has served the people faithfully for two years. Is the best alderman the ward has had for a long time."

FORTY-SIXTH WARD—Ald. Frank J. Link endorsed. "The city needs Ald. Link and the Forty-sixth ward should see that he is reelected."

FORTY-SEVENTH WARD—Ald. E. I. Frankhouser endorsed. "Ald. Frankhouser's excellent record and long public experience clearly entitle him to reelection."

4 FOUND GUILTY OF HOLDING MOCK COURT AS 'LANDIS'

Justice of the Peace Fred Beiswanger of Niles, and three members of the state constabulary yesterday were found guilty on charges of impersonating government officers in a scheme to "shake down" a foreigner in whose home moonshine had been found.

The verdict was returned by a jury in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court after witnesses, under questioning by Assistant District Attorney Joseph Marek, had told how Beiswanger represented himself as "Judge Landis" at a private "federal building" on the northwest side. The constables are Donald Somerville, Walter Gnat and Eugene Marchese.

Two charges carry a maximum penalty of two years in the penitentiary and \$10,000 fine.

'DIAMOND BUYER' LOOKS AT GEMS; FIRM OUT \$3,700

A man who represented himself to be a jewelry buyer walked into the William Wilson & Co. office at room 65, 130 North State street, yesterday morning, viewed some diamonds, made an appointment for the afternoon, and left. When he failed to return the manager checked up and found seven diamonds valued at \$3,700 were missing.

The "such" was reported to Sergt. Cartan and Quinn at the detective bureau, and they attributed the theft to a man who recently has robbed several Chicago jewelers in the same manner.

Italian Senate Ratifies Treaty with Jugo-Slavia

ROME, Feb. 16.—The senate today ratified the treaty for Santa Margherita between Italy and Jugo-Slavia, dealing with the Italian frontier and the independence of the state of Fiume, and placing the support of Zara under Italian sovereignty.

DRYS WOULD PRY INTO DIPLOMATS' LIQUOR SUPPLY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Following charges that foreign embassies in Washington are being used as bootleggers' bases, the house today called upon the treasury department for a complete statement as to the amount of liquor brought into the United States for the diplomatic staffs since the Volstead law was enacted.

By a vote of 193 to 113 the house adopted a resolution offered by Representative Crampton (Rep., Mich.), a dry leader, requesting Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to report the amount of intoxicants received at embassies and legations in Washington, despite the fact that Mr. Mellon had previously informed Crampton he regarded the disclosure of such information as improper.

Shaw was charged by the prohibition agents with having sold them twenty-five cases of whisky. Shaw is said to have told the prohibition agents that he had sold liquor to many prominent New Yorkers and also to officials of the Standard Oil company, and that he was influential and could "fix" anything.

ANOTHER RACKET CLUB MEMBER IN RUM MUDDLE

New York, Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Munson G. Shaw, president of the importing firm of Alex D. Shaw and Sons company, the fifth member of the fashionable Rascquet and Tennis club to get into difficulties with the prohibition enforcement forces, was held in \$5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Hitchcock in the Federal District court this afternoon on the charge of conspiring to violate the Volstead act.

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The Chicago Tribune offers \$100 IN CASH EACH DAY For Tongue-Twisters

THE WINNING TONGUE-TWISTER In Last Saturday's Chicago Tribune:

"Pretty Priscilla Proudly Praises Prudent Patricia's Pancakes"

THE WINNER: MRS. ANDREW J. KERSHNER 2122 Larrabee Street Chicago

TONGUE-TWISTER No. 36 Use any letter you like, but every word must begin with the same letter. There must be not fewer than 7 nor more than 10 words in it.

Write this Tongue-Twister and Win \$100 The Prize Winning Tongue-Twister Will Be Announced One Week from Today.

Name Address City State

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BALANOW "DATA" BASIS OF FORD'S ATTACK ON JEWS?

Henry Double Crossed, Too, Inquiry Hints.

(Picture on back page.)

Henry Ford based his "expose" of the Jews on information supplied by Albert Balanow, alias Barin, champion "double crosser" and star witness for the defense in the Michigan "Red" trial.

Henry's International magazine made its "Jewman" expose of Henry Ford on exactly the same information, also supplied by Balanow.

The "expose" of the Jews and the "expose" of the exposure both were based on the same information—as it was supplied first to Ford by Balanow and then to the magazine by Balanow.

Criminal Label Charged.

This was indicated yesterday in cross-examination in the office of Attorney William A. Cunneen, Socialist candidate for mayor, in the taking of the former's deposition for the "Red" trial which is to open in St. Joseph, Mich., on Feb. 26.

While Balanow was testifying, a warrant for his arrest said to charge criminal libel and taken out by agents of the William J. Burns International Detective agency, was handed to Sgt. Lawrence McDonough of the detective bureau bomb squad. It had not been served early in the evening.

After questioning Balanow almost all day on his sensational charges that the raid by which the second national convention of the Communist Party of America, held in the woods near Bridgman, Mich., on Aug. 22, was "framed and conducted" by Allen O. Meyers, head of the radical bureau of the Burns agency, Assistant Attorney General O. L. Smith of Michigan, suddenly launched into questioning about the Ford-Hearst "expose."

General "Red" for Ford.

The line of questioning indicated that Balanow was employed by C. C. Daniels, brother of former Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels, who operates a detective agency in New York, to gather the material on which Mr. Ford based his denunciation of the Jews, and that Balanow later in some manner conveyed or furnished this same material on which Mr. Hearst's Hearst based his "Jewman" articles.

Both Attorney General Smith and Balanow grew excited during this line of cross-examination. The latter lost his smiling assurance and his blue eyes flashed fire as he shouted, "I'll tell you nothing."

Mr. Smith's "I'll dare you to answer my questions."

At first Balanow answered every query with "I refuse to answer that."

A little later he answered that that answer would be so sweeping as to take in all future questions on the subject. Finally he said a cigar and smoked in silence, refusing altogether to make answer to the attorney general's interrogation.

Makes Move to Leave.

He even attempted to leave the room during the questioning; in fact would have done so had he not been stopped by Attorney Frank P. Walsh, chief counsel for the defense of the alleged "reds."

"Did you not furnish the Dearborn Independent with material for an attack upon the Jews?" Mr. Smith asked, and Balanow came back with his monotonous, "Refuse to answer."

"Witness," said Smith, "I ask you, were you ever employed by Henry Ford, directly or indirectly, to obtain material to betray your own people?"

Balanow, who has testified that he is a Jew, remained silent.

"Isn't it a fact that you furnished material forming the basis of articles entitled 'Jewman'—material you had been paid to gather for the Dearborn Independent?" No answer.

How to "Frame" Charges.

Mr. Smith also read into the record from a copy of the Dearborn Independent, newspaper, which he stated is the official organ of the Communist Party of America, an article stating that contrary to Balanow's sensational framing charges, the convention in the woods near Bridgman was held "in spite of spies and detective agencies, and its documents were not by spies but in defiance of them."

This, coming from the Communist themselves, was considered a blow to the defense, which has apparently based its case on the "frameup" charges.

RECORDER GIVEN MORE HELP, BUT OTHERS ARE CUT

Wholesale reduction of the working staff in several county offices, and employment committee of the Circuit court was off set by the addition of twenty new positions in the county recorder's office, according to the report submitted by the committee yesterday to a conference of the entire bench.

Necessity of much overtime work and shortage of help in the county recorder's office caused the judges to approve the creation of the new positions in that department. This was recommended by the committee.

Consideration of the 1923 budget by the county commissioners which begins Monday afternoon will be based upon the recommendations contained in the judges' report.

Addition of thirteen needed jail guards was made possible by lengthening the working day in the custodian's department from four and one-half hours to seven hours, thus reducing the number of janitors, janitresses, and window washers in the county and Criminal courts building from 211 to 141.

Acquisition of the new guards will permit prisoners to spend three more hours a day exercising in the "bull pen."

Harding's Florida Trip to Start March 5 or 6.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—President and Mrs. Harding are expected to leave Washington for their vacation in Florida March 5 or 6, it was said at the White House today. A more definite date cannot be announced at present, it was added.

BOOKS Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Sixty-first Paper—Barrie's "The Little Minister"; or, Innocency.

Wit and Wisdom from the Lowlands. Temper is a weapon that we hold by the blade. Woman is not undeveloped man, but something better. No heart opens to sympathy without letting in delinquency.

Every time a man talks away his own character before he is signifying his contempt for ours. No woman is so bad but we may rejoice when her heart throbs to love, for then God is her friend.

It may be said reverent (saying the Sunday school to him), but it's grand, and you can expect to be both grand and comfortable. The most glorious thing in the world is that of us fall very low; the saddest that, with such capabilities, we seldom rise high.

(When the little minister let the little boy, "If men," said Barrie; severely, "would keep their hands in their pockets all day the world's affairs would be more easily managed.")

The life of every man is a duty in which he means to write one story, and every time a man talks away his own character before he is signifying his contempt for ours. You are a great man, Mr. Dismal, that we're all desperately wicked.

... you're a great man, Mr. Dismal, that we're all desperately wicked. ... you're a great man, Mr. Dismal, that we're all desperately wicked. ... you're a great man, Mr. Dismal, that we're all desperately wicked.

A house is never still in darkness to those who listen intently; there is a whispering of secrets, an unending hand presses the windows, the windows, the windows. Ghosts were created when the first man woke in the night.

Have you ever been sick to death, and then so far recovered that you could once again stand at your window? If so, you have not forgotten how the beauty of the world struck you afresh, so that you looked long and said many times, "How fair a world this is!"

The praise that comes of love does not make us vain, but humble rather. Knowing what we are, the pride that shines in our eyes as we look at us is the pride of a man who knows his own worth, and is not a man who is not a man.

(The Little Minister, 1891.) JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE.

APRIL is in this book. All smiles it is when not all tears. A generation has passed since it was new, but it laughs as sedately and cries as wistfully as it did when it was first written from the Lowlands a note of freshness and an inquiry that captivated all who read it. Thirty years have gone by since Robert Louis Stevenson, having just finished the latest of Barrie's books to reach him on the other side of the world—"The Little Minister" among them—wrote from Valhalla Plantation to his competitor:

I am proud to think you are a Scotchman. There are two of us now that the Shirra migh be patted on the head. Sir Walter Scott, sheriff of Selkirkshire, whose benediction Stevenson craved for Barrie and for himself, had been dead sixty years. A Scotchman never forgets.

Naught, indeed, no redoubt of Scotland and of Scotch character in its whimsy and its fortitude, its cantankerousness and its lofty pride, as "The Little Minister" had come out of the North since the Shirra laid down his pen. Dozens of tiny epithets enlivened the book—characteristics done in a pen or two sometimes, but pinning an immortality on the humbler—Doctor MacQueen who, when he entered a stuffy room, "would poke his staff through the window to let in fresh air, and then fling down a shilling to pay for the breakfast"; and Sanders Webster who in his young days hankered after joining the navy, "and he would, if he had been, for the feeling," and Rob Dow who, loving the little minister with more than the love of women, had his son Micah "learn the names of the apostles from Luke xiii." and, as Micah told him, "He says to me, 'Miss out Bartholomew,' he says, 'for he did little, and put in Gavin Dismal in his place.'"

And then, "It's said, free Gael that foregoes never a stone, the little minister's mother, 'one whose nature was not complex, but most simple, as if God had told her only to be good'; and Tammara Haggart, 'humourist,' whose views on the tender passion, being rock-bottomed on the everlasting verities, covered the strange case of the little minister and the lady Barbara Rintoul masquerading as a spy."

Yes, ladies, dainties about women comes to all, gentle and simple, common and collected, humorists and no humorists. Many a humorous thing has I said about women, and yet Christ has me. It's the same 'twixt ministers. At an instant's notice, a woman's face may be as lovely as a sunset, and they are all, "You dowie!" That's what comes to all.

And little minister, Dismal, vividest of all—Gavin Dismal, who, encountering for the first time in his life Rob Dow, then "drunken, cursing, poaching Rob Dow" and as big as three of him—it was during sermon time and Rob had been set on to annoy the new minister—stopped dead in the sermon and said, "Come forward," and Rob rose shaking "and tottered to the pulpit every room in the house that he had not been there for a long time. You bulking man of sin, sit down on the stair and attend to me, or I'll step down from the pulpit and run you out of the house of God." And yet again the little minister, weary now and grieving, "Ah, Gavin, Margaret sighs, 'it is hardly fair that your hands should be so full of other people's troubles.'"

"They only fill one hand, modern like, and the other hand, and that keeps me erect, like a woman between her pen and pitcher." And, a townful lives in this book. "Tis a tale that runs from door to door, and into houses—and into hearts."

I have no such glamour of twilight on my pen," Stevenson wrote of the "Little Minister" in "The Little Minister" in the Valhalla Plantation, which quotation already has been made. "No such glamour of twilight on my pen." That is precisely. By that glamour—all shimmering with whimsicality and plainness, and with a prettiness which was more than prettiness—by that wit it is that Barrie captured a public tired of literalness and tired of bounciness. With glamour he touched the very sticks and stones, and sent them, come, pretty things, I need you. Dost thou, reader, remember the sound the trees made on that night of the great storm? "What was that?" said Tammara Whammond. Naught but the rubbing of the branches on one another—and then, "The trees were like a forest of giant hands, and they were like a forest of giant hands, and they were like a forest of giant hands."

And again, the same night, this—"In a rain that came down like iron rods every other sound was beaten dead"—and—"it was only the wind rushing to my fire like a shivering dog." The night that Jean, having sat, went sleepily to bed, then "the kitchen was at the wall clock was telling every room in the house that he had not been there for a long time. You bulking man of sin, sit down on the stair and attend to me, or I'll step down from the pulpit and run you out of the house of God." And yet again the little minister, weary now and grieving, "Ah, Gavin, Margaret sighs, 'it is hardly fair that your hands should be so full of other people's troubles.'"

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STATE CHAMBER OPPOSES SMALL ROAD BOND ISSUE

Gov. Small's \$100,000,000 highway bond issue scheme was dealt another decisive blow yesterday when the committee on good roads of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce returned a series of resolutions condemning the new financing proposal.

The resolutions resulted from a thorough investigation of the road situation, according to the committee. They are believed to carry added weight because the investigators are all drawn from downstate districts where the bond issue plan has met with scattering political approval.

In computing the probable highway revenue for the next five years, the committee declared that \$112,138,645 will be available for road work from all sources simultaneously through the business section of Milwaukee, he bought a copy of The Chicago Tribune. On the back page was his picture.

I looked at it and instantly remembered my name. For several days I've been wondering about Milwaukee trying to bring myself to it," he said.

The committee includes S. E. Bratt of De Kalb, former superintendent of highways, chairman; M. E. Stricker, Rock Island; George W. Meyers, Edwardsville; John Dill, Carbondale; Joseph E. Callender, St. Charles; J. A. Cuthbert, Edwardsville; M. M. Baker, Peoria, and J. L. Murray, Bloomington.

The Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association yesterday adopted a resolution opposing the Small bond issue proposal.

MOOS FOUND BY MEMORY JOLT IN TRIBUNE PHOTO

Joseph A. Moos, wealthy cigar store owner, whose mysterious disappearance from his place of business at 1145 Wilson avenue on Tuesday afternoon has occasioned a wide search, was found yesterday.

He found himself. Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while wandering aimlessly through the business section of Milwaukee, he bought a copy of The Chicago Tribune. On the back page was his picture.

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Ever noticed a box of candy —on its last day?

Most everyone has a candy preference—be it nougat or chocolate covered nuts or caramel—and in spite of all good breeding, when we help ourselves from a big box of candy we choose—indeed, hunt for what we particularly desire. Not—well, most of us do. And the result—just notice a box of candy on its last day of life—it holds the discards... and that's about all.

Here's an idea. Slice Oh Henry! Everyone likes it. It's rich butter cream, first dipped in soft caramel... then rolled in crisp nuts.

10c a bar everywhere!

Just add water (or milk) and bake on hot griddle!

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For Sunday breakfast! Pillsbury's REAL Pancake Flour

Rob Pillsbury's Pancake Flour in the palm of your hand. Feel the smooth, velvety texture of real wheat flour—the absence of any coarse, gritty substance. Note too, its creamy-white, wheat flour color.

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Arts Club to Give Dramatic Program Friday Evening

Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. and William Ziegler Nourse will give a presentation of the second act of "The Life of Man" in the Arts Club's first dramatic program of its fifth season next Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock. "The Life of Man" is a play by James Brunch Cabell, and "Gentlemen of the Road," by Charles McEvoy, will complete the program. Taking part in the former will be Miss Gloria Chandler, Wilton M. Boyd, Miss Elizabeth Baker, and Verman D. Beatty. Mr. Nourse is directing the productions.

Tonight the Arts club is having a dinner for Miss Amy Lowell after which Miss Lowell will give a reading of her poems. The literature committee, of which Miss Harriet Monroe is chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

The first performance of "Racketty Picketty House" by the Junior League Theater for Children will be given this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Playhouse. The play will be repeated for the next three Saturdays.

Although the Evanston Country club was almost destroyed by fire in December, the skating rink survived, and tonight the annual ice carnival is to be held. About one room is left of the club, and it has been repaired sufficiently to make a good shelter for the skaters. There will be music, refreshments, and such warmth as the present "open house" condition permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, vocalist, will be assisted by Miss Catherine Wade Smith, violinist; Miss Sylvia Bargmann, pianist, and Miss Charlotte Allen, pianist, in giving the program at a musical and dance they will give next Friday night at the Shore Crest hotel.

Miss Dorothy Derby has chosen Saturday, March 3, for her marriage to Charles Gilbert Waldo Jr. of Detroit. The wedding is to take place in New York at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, in the little chapel of St. Bartholomew's church, the pastor, the Rev. Charles C. Waldo, officiating. The bride's mother, Mrs. Charles C. Waldo, will be the bride's only attendant, and Stew. Pittman of Detroit will be best man for the bridegroom. Other relatives, including the bride's mother and brother, Mrs. William M. Derby Jr. and William M. Derby, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Waldo of Bridgeport, Conn., and a few intimate friends will attend the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jr. will live at Grosvenor Point, Detroit.

Mrs. Derby and her daughter, who have been living at the Drake, are in New York at the Chatham hotel.

The marriage of Miss Helena Meinrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arel Meinrad of 4908 Kimbark avenue, to James Hugh Tatman of Chicago will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Albert J. McCarty officiating. Following the ceremony there will be a reception. The bride's mother will attend the bride and the groom. The bride will be attended by the bride's mother and the bride's sister, Miss Helen McNeil, who is the bride's only attendant. The groom will be attended by the groom's father, Mr. James H. Tatman, who is the groom's only attendant. The ceremony will be held at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Albert J. McCarty officiating.

A couple who will be missed greatly by the younger married set will be Mr. and Mrs. Standish Hall of 434 Deming place, who are departing tonight for Wichita, Kan., where they will reside. Mr. Hall was Miss Helen Brooks of Wichita until her marriage several years ago. Mr. Hall has been elected secretary of the Wichita chapter of the Kiwanis club. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will sail next Tuesday for a three months' trip to Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep of 1200 Lake Shore drive and their daughters, Mrs. James C. Hutchins of 45 East Schiller street and Mrs. Robert A. Gardner of Lake Forest, arrived home yesterday from New York where they spent a few days after attending the marriage in Washington last Saturday of Mrs. Katherine Leandre Keep and Charles C. Keep, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Keep and their daughter, Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue, who accompanied her uncle and aunt and cousins east, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Spencer and Miss Sarah Spencer of 847 North Michigan avenue are spending the winter in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn of 55 Cedar street also are members of the Chicago colony at Miami this winter.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Mr. John R. Drexler Jr. of 30 East 9th street, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman and Mrs. Marion K. Hoffman will return next Sunday from Palm Beach, Fla. Hoffman and her daughter will sail for Europe on Feb. 24.

Mrs. Henry M. Alexander will give a party in her home at 100 West 58th street, next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The fourth of the series of Wednesday night dances for the benefit of the Yorkville Social Center, was given last night at Sherry's.

Mrs. George G. Bourne gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Princess Oshkosh, among guests, the party being Mrs. George E. Wagstaff and Mrs. Bertrand L. Taylor Jr.

Ward Groups to Meet

There will be a meeting of districts 4 and 5 of the Twentieth ward this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Henry Booth settlement. Mrs. F. C. Lauer will speak on "The Changing World." Mrs. Marx Oberdorfer will talk on "American Music," and Mrs. Louis Steele, in costume, will sing two groups of patriotic songs.

Smoker for Dean Wigmore

The student body of Northwestern university law school last night gave a farewell smoker for Dean John H. Wigmore, who, with his wife, is about to sail for Europe. There were short addresses, much music, and dancing, and the dean was presented with a traveling bag.

ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

When one is complimented on a dress item it is not good form to respond with apologetic allusions to its cost.

"A good loser owns up, pays up, and shuts up."—ANTOINETTE KILLEN, Student, 1303 North Shore Ave., Chicago

The Tribune awards Miss Killen \$5 for the above and will pay her \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Following Fawthaw's Advice



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Psi Delta Sigmas to Give Mothers' Luncheon Today

Miss Alice B. Burke is chairman of the committee in charge of the annual mothers' luncheon to be given today at 2 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle by the Alpha chapter of the Psi Delta Sigma society.

Prof. Philip Fox, director of the Dearborn observatory, will speak in English on "An Unfinished Picture" today at 12:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art institute, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

The Alumnae club of the University of Chicago will give a children's Valentine party at Mrs. Royce Hall today at 2 o'clock. Miss Bertha Iles will direct the games and a play, "The Queen of Hearts."

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The saying must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or to make valuable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Auntie Kate, Tribune, Chicago.

Gulbert and Wallace were playing together.

"I must go home now," said Gulbert.

"Why, we're having a good time," said Wallace. "Stay a while longer."

"No," said the younger boy. "I must go home and play with my mother."

Harry's sister had but little hair at first, but later it grew much longer. One day as Harry stood watching his mother brush the baby's hair, he suddenly exclaimed, "Isn't her hair getting tall?"

L. K.

Start with a Handkerchief; Then Build the Beach Suit



by Mary Thomas Howell

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The Vice President and Coolidge were guests tonight of Senator and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, who invited 100 guests to meet them at a buffet supper party at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Coolidge was the luncheon guest today of Mrs. Guy D. Goff, who had a company of interesting women to meet her.

Princess Ghika and her sister, Mrs. Zaldívar, were hostesses at a dinner of twenty-six at Wardman Park hotel tonight.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant has been obliged to cancel her social engagements owing to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hertie are at the New Willard for the winter. They will not open their home, Gunston Hall, until the spring.

Zionist District Dance Tonight

The first annual dance of the South Side Zionist district will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at the Cooper-Carlton hotel.

A FRIEND IN NEED

By SALLY JOY BROWN.
Curly Locks—Curly Locks!
"I have a home outfit for permanent hair waving to give away. It contains electric curler, tubes, flax thread, pad, and pliers with full instructions for their use."
Any one who would like to have the waving set so kindly offered by Mrs. P. T. M. may write to me for her address.

Who Can Help?

"I am a patient in the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium, and am in need of a suit of clothes, size 38 or 40, and trousers, size 34. I am married and have one child, but at present my wife is not able to work, and I would appreciate your helping hand."

What masculine reader can lend assistance here?

AMUSEMENTS

Million Dollar Rainbo Room
Clark St. at Lawrence Ave.
MR. FRED MANN
PRESENTS
EDWARD BECK'S
Spectacular Production
"RAINBO TRAIL"
With Cast of Forty
Frank Westphal
and His Rainbo Orchestra
FAMOUS DINNERS
and a Carte Service
For Reservations Telephone
RAVENSWOOD 4616-4628

PLAYHOUSE

MATINEE TODAY—2:15-5:00-7:30
ARTISTE—BYRON
HAILE HAMILTON
With ANN ANDREWS and Others
A GALE OF LAUGHTER

"The TWIST"

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
MAT. TUES. THURS.—POP. PRICES

8 BIG ACTS

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE & MOVIES
12 NOON TO 11 P. M.

MAJESTIC

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF CHICAGO
THEATRE GOES
Mats. 1:30-2:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS, 2:30-4:30

M. M. MANGASARIAN

WOODS' THEATRE
SUNDAY, 11 A. M.
"George Washington,
the Knights of Columbus
and the Ku Klux Klan."

SELWYN

MATINEE TODAY
BERNARD & CARR
in PARTNERS AGAIN
By Montague Glass and Jules Stein

WOODS

Lower Floor, 12:30-2:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Bals. 5:30-7:30-9:30-11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
THE 1st YEAR
BY AND WITH FRANK CHAVES
EXTRA MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
LAST TONIGHT

GLICKMAN'S

THEATRE
TODAY & TOMORROW
VICTIMS OF LOVE

Common Errors

"WHAT A BECOMING HAT!"
"CHEAP, ONLY \$3."
What's Wrong Here?
Answer at Bottom of This Page.

OBITUARY

"Lost Battalion" Rescuer Dies in Hammond, Ind.
Hammond, Ind., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Harvey Elmer Durand, 34, president of business men here, died suddenly of pneumonia today. He made a remarkable record in the 7th division during the world war, serving as a member of the "Lost Battalion" which distinguished itself in the rescue of Col. Whittlesey of Lost Battalion fame.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.
FLETCHER—Grace Fletcher. In loving memory of our dear mother, who died one year ago today. Sadly missed and sorely mourned.
SALK—Chas. Salk. In loving memory of our dear mother, who died one year ago today. Sadly missed and sorely mourned.

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AMUSEMENTS

MRS. YETTA VOGEL, 1319 Pratt boulevard, who died Feb. 11 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James P. Vogel, in Los Angeles, Cal., will be buried Monday following services in Bentley's chapel, 2701 North Clark street, at 2 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS

ERLANGER AND HARRY J. POWERS
LAST NIGHT
George Kelly's Brilliant Comedy
MAY BOLAND ALISON ARTHUR
Beginning Mon. Eve., Feb. 19—9:30
Theatrical Theatre, New York

AMUSEMENTS

STUDEBAKER
Mat. Wed. 5:00-7:30-9:30-11:30
WEDNESDAY
WILLIAM
HODGE
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"FOR ALL OF US"
DR. PRESTON BRADLEY Says:
"I wish every day and Christian minister and church member, wherever and whenever they live, to see this play, to see whether their life be of body or soul."

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO
STATE, REAR JACKSON
Continued 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
"BOYS OF LONG AGO"
YOUNGEST OF THE OLD-TIMERS
HELEN
CHAS. F. SEMON
"SMILES"
WILLARD THE MAN WHO GROWS
8-Big Acts—America—8

AMUSEMENTS

Palace Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE
Senta 2 wks. in Advance. Phone Rand. 7772
MATINEE DAILY 2:15-5:00-7:30
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30-12:30
Dating of the Series 25 Wks. Popular Demand

AMUSEMENTS

WALLACE and MARY EDDING
in "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
By Walter Hackett
Staged by Henry B. Waltham
LAST TWO WEEKS
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

AMUSEMENTS

LA SALLE
MAT. TODAY
Sheppard Butler in The Tribune says about
THE MONSTER
"HERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO BE SCARED."
NIGHTS—BALCONY—PIRE SEATS, \$1-1.50; ORCHESTRA, \$2-2.50

AMUSEMENTS

COHAN'S GRAND
THEATRE
TODAY
"SO THIS IS LONDON!"
OLYMPIC LAST 2 WEEKS
GOLD MEDAL MUSICAL HIT

AMUSEMENTS

SHUFFLE ALONG
Miller & Lyles
Sissle & Blake
MAT. TODAY—LOWER FLOOR \$1.50-2.00

AMUSEMENTS

Cat and Canary
WORLD'S FAMOUS THRILLER
PRINCESS THEATRE
N. W.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST WARNING
POP. 32 MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—SEATS NOW

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THIS WEEK—YOUR DEAR OLD FATHER
AL REEVES HIS BEAUTY SHOW
This Week's Cast—Mrs. George—Shirley, Suzanne

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YOUNGEST OF THE OLD-TIMERS
HELEN
CHAS. F. SEMON
"SMILES"
WILLARD THE MAN WHO GROWS
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Palace Orpheum Circuit
VAUDEVILLE
Senta 2 wks. in Advance. Phone Rand. 7772
MATINEE DAILY 2:15-5:00-7:30
2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30-12:30
Dating of the Series 25 Wks. Popular Demand

AMUSEMENTS

WALLACE and MARY EDDING
in "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
By Walter Hackett
Staged by Henry B. Waltham
LAST TWO WEEKS
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE

AMUSEMENTS

LA SALLE
MAT. TODAY
Sheppard Butler in The Tribune says about
THE MONSTER
"HERE'S ANOTHER WAY TO BE SCARED."
NIGHTS—BALCONY—PIRE SEATS, \$1-1.50; ORCHESTRA, \$2-2.50

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COHAN'S GRAND
THEATRE
TODAY
"SO THIS IS LONDON!"
OLYMPIC LAST 2 WEEKS
GOLD MEDAL MUSICAL HIT

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MAT. TODAY—LOWER FLOOR \$1.50-2.00

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N. W.

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LAST WARNING
POP. 32 MAT. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY—SEATS NOW

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COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
THIS WEEK—YOUR DEAR OLD FATHER
AL REEVES HIS BEAUTY SHOW
This Week's Cast—Mrs. George—Shirley, Suzanne

AMUSEMENTS

Cat and Canary

TAXLESS BONDS ROB INDUSTRY TO BUILD PARKS

BY WILLIAM HARD.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—In this concluding dispatch on tax exempt securities I shall try to combine the several separate views of the matter in order to develop a true picture of it in all its dimensions.

There are three views that have to be considered. There is the view that is taken from the standpoint of special localities or of special favorite interests. There is the view that is taken from the standpoint of the public treasury. All these three views must in the end be considered simultaneously in order that a true judgment of the whole problem may be reached.

From the standpoint of special localities and of special favorite interests it is clear that the imposition of taxes on federal and state and municipal securities would produce certain distinct but not identical results.

Exemption Aides States.

In the first place, it is to be noted that future issues of tax exempt securities will be much more by the states and municipalities than by the federal government. In the second place, it is to be noted that there are many states which need to borrow large sums of money in order to develop their local permanent improvements but which have only a relatively small number of securities within their borders. These states, if public securities were changed from being tax exempt to being taxable, would be forced to have to pay a higher rate of interest on their borrowings than they would gain through being able to impose a higher rate of taxation on their rich. Their rich are too few.

In the third place, it is to be remembered that many people are in favor of public ownership and operation of public utilities for reasons which are political and social and moral as well as financial. They regard public ownership not only as a project in human welfare, but also as a project in human salvation. The imposition of taxes on public securities would undoubtedly impede that salvation. These people, therefore, are bound to be in favor of the continuance of the tax exemption system.

Serves as Local Subsidy.

Tax exemption is a species of subsidy. In present and approaching circumstances it can be regarded as a subsidy to local permanent improvements as against national permanent improvements, to the newer and poorer states as against the older and richer states, and to public ownership of industries as against private ownership of them. The administration, in view of its support of this subsidy, will not be in a position to say that such a subsidy is necessarily wrong. The question is:

Are the subsidies now granted by tax exemptions wrong or right, desirable or undesirable?

From the local special standpoint they are right and they are desirable. They are right in that they are the right thing that should be done by the local and special interests and enthusiasts will be vigorous and perhaps invincible.

From the general industrial standpoint the situation is quite different. Public borrowings are devoted in a small degree, after all, to public ownership and public operation of industries. Most public borrowings go into permanent improvements which are not industrial, such as pavements, sewers, parks, school buildings.

Only Represent Service.

These improvements represent service and often represent admirable service, but they do not represent the thing which has to be considered and which has to be all the time developed and enlarged if our power to pay for service and for more and more service is to be maintained and expanded. They do not represent income. They do not represent revenue. They do not represent an accumulation of fresh taxable wealth.

State general industry, wicked as it may be from the standpoint of a public bank which is operated purely for the benefit of mankind and without thought of profit for the owners, does nevertheless perform this one fundamental necessary public function. It accumulates fresh taxable wealth in large quantities, and it is this wealth that is the basis of the state's power to pay for service and for more and more service.

Tax exemptions on public securities divert the flow of capital artificially toward immediate public service and they divert it artificially away from the industrial enterprises which must produce the taxes for ultimate public service. Tax exemptions inflate our credit, present and our civic future.

Industry Suffers Most.

It is from this standpoint that it is from the general industrial standpoint—that our present tax exemptions are most inexcusable.

From the fiscal standpoint—from the standpoint of the national budget—there is a conclusion on inquiry that the upshot of the matter is simply that we shall either have to abandon our present system of tax exemptions or else adopt new and larger consumption taxes or new and larger consumption taxes.

Our federal income taxes are falling. In 1912 they gave us sixty-eight percent of our total federal revenue. In 1922 they gave us only fifty-one percent of it.

Changes Are Suggested.

Prof. Bellman of Columbia university—one of our greatest political economists—thinks that we shall have to turn to taxes on the necessities of life in order to make up the place of our falling taxes on incomes.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

The headlines in Liverpool wheat in the face of the decided decline in America on Thursday attracted considerable attention, although the market was little affected by the news. With the forecast for relatively small world shipments and the reduction in the estimated Argentine exportable surplus bulls believe that it is simply a question of a short time before Europe will have to buy in America.

It is understood that local cash grain handlers have been assured that eastern railroads will turn over a number of cars to western roads to facilitate the movement of corn to terminal markets. Omaha bought corn rather freely in Iowa yesterday, and western points were also good buyers in the same state.

World's exports of wheat for the week are estimated at 11,800,000 bu., compared with 12,574,000 bu. the previous week and 13,475,000 bu. last year.

Official forecasts from Buenos Aires of the Argentine crop yields were given out yesterday as follows: Wheat, 5,231,710 bushels; corn, 11,575,770 bushels; oats, 725,484 bushels; barley, 180,171 bushels; rye, 64,197 bushels.

Premiums on cash wheat at Chicago were as follows: No. 2, 1917 1/2 over and No. 3, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 4, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 5, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 6, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 7, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 8, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 9, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 10, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 11, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 12, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 13, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 14, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 15, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 16, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 17, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 18, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 19, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 20, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 21, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 22, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 23, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 24, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 25, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 26, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 27, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 28, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 29, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 30, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 31, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 32, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 33, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 34, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; No. 35, 1917 1/2 under, 10c; 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wood, waxed. Apply Mr. Boyie.
HARTMAN FURNITURE
CARPET CO.,
2015 West 10th
GORDON AND UNIVERSAL FEED
TERMINATION CO.
GRINDERS
for work on assembled steel tubing;
one on one inch. Apply
148 N. Clinton-st.
HAND FEEDERS AND
CREW OPERATORS
Steady work good pay for day men.
Apply The Recreational Corp., 310 S.
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wright, electrical and carpenter work
done. Apply to
JENSEN ROEB AND GENERAL R.
work for electric power shop. F. A.
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LAYOUT MAN
for iron work department
must be experienced.
AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC
1001 W. Van Buren-st.
MACHINISTS—FIRST CLASS MEN
and 3rd A. Warner & Sweeney, man-
ufacturers of machinery, 6700 W.
6700 W. Milwaukee-st.
YOUNG

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sure for the right man or woman with creative talent and drive. Let us know in first instance. Whether married or single you expect, and we will arrange interviews with our representatives in your city in a few days.

IN-TOWN

RUBBER LATHING OPERATORS -
We have steady work
FINE COMPANY - 750-81 and
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work on Miehle process. Good
experience. Apply Amity
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WATCHMAKER
needed in Swiss-watch re-
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J. ST. ART & CO.,
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Pharmacists.
CLEMENS 3 OR 4 YRS
exp. for Chemist, con-
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EASTWOOD BR
211 EASTWOOD AV. SUNNY
Beautiful homelike kitchenette
of one and two rooms, overlooking
Exquisitely furnished for com-
fortable sleeping at a moderate rental.
A block north of Wilson-av. at th-
oroughfare elevated and bus. Apartments
obtained for May 1st.

AINSLIE APARTM
Very desirable 1 and 2 room
apartments, new, modern, fire
switchboard service, lobby, etc.,
all windows cleaned included in
rent.

rentals \$27.50 to \$115. Apts.
until 8:30 daily or Sunday. 106
SHERBURNE BEACH
ON THE LAKE SH
9259 Sberidan rd., cor. Rosemont
6 room apt. with kitchen, light
looking out lake; elegantly
furnished; real bedrooms and kit.
or without maid service; Grand
TELEPHONE SHELDRAKE
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IN BEAUTIFUL ROGERS R
1 to 4 rm. apt's, inc. maid ser.
Mo.: \$50-\$125 mo.; bath, ap.
mo.; wkly. rates if des.; nr. la.
S. R. surf. "L" trans. 1648 Lue
Pg. 0900.

BUENA TERRAC
An ultra-modern, fireproof apart
ing; several de luxe 2 and 3 rm
with kitchenettes, completely fur
equipped; An ideal location and

SHERIDAN RD.
WILSON APT. HOT
FIREPROOF
S. W. COR. WILSON AND MA
2 1/2 blocks west Wilson L
Hotel apartments with sun par
bleets, furnished, including kitchen
and private b. \$250-\$110 mo.
SHERIDAN ARM
Between Pine Grove and Broad

including maid service, gas, linen a
726 SHERIDAN-RO. LAKE VIL
REAL INDIVIDUAL A
Completely furn. 1, 2, and 3 rm.
ette apt's., having large, light outc
ing, and dressing rooms, private o
shower, \$75 and up, incl. heat, gas
Argyle exp. 4878 Magnolia. Sunny
TO RENT - 7620 SHERIDAN-RO.
Rogers av., near Howard L. sta.
room, private living room with in-
ter, fireplace, with two beds.

MARRISON & KIDD,
4728 Sheridan-rd. *Highway*
S. W. Cor. Sheridan &
The choicest, coziest, most elegant
finished apartments on the North Shore
13 room corner apartment, \$135.
12 room apartment, \$115.
Janitor, 1207 Pratt. *Irving*
TO RENT—OAKDALE AV., NEAR
dan-rd., 6 rooms, sun parlor, 3 ba-
throoms, fully furnished apt. to responsible pe-
ople; small children; satisfactory refer-

HIGHLAND APT. HOT
1 to 4 rms., furn. complete for bath
to \$175 mo. \$15 wk. inc. light, gas,
pr. lake and Birchwood L sta., in b.
Rogers Park. Phone Rogers Park 610

MAEBURNE APTS.
7003 BOSWORTH-**AV.**
The most beautiful new and artistic
ranged apts. on the North Side. Term
mod. 3 and 4 rms. Ph. Rogers Park

4304 Magnolia-av. Tel. Sunnydale 7
Brand new. beautifully furnished 2
kitchensets; free maid service. gas.
hy. incns. Argyle exp. sta.

GLENGEY APT. HOTEL

941 Glengely-pl., overlooking lake:
furnished 2 and 3 rm. kitchensets. gas.
to \$145 per month. Sunnydale 4820.
TO RENT-BEAU FURN 4 RM.
apt., plenty of sun light, suitable for
responsible married couple; convenient to
L and bus; immed. poss.; will rent for

4845 MAGNOLIA. SUNNYSIDE 14
1, 2, 3 rm. apts. with kitchen, linen, 1
bath; low winter rates; weekly or month
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FRONTENAC APTS.
Large, high class 4, 5 and 6 rooms, 2
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725 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 76
TO RENT—4 RM. APT.: PIANO: A/C
L. surf. Edge. 3819, 5005 Glenwood

Northwest Side.

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TO RENT—STORES—DOWNTOWN
O RENT—GROUND FLOOR STORE for office and warehouse for factory. 1,000 sq. ft.; excellent shipping facilities. Insurance rate; immediate. \$125 to \$150 per month. \$100000. Call Main 0062. Mr. Cowan.

O RENT—CORNER STORE AND 1000 sq. ft. of beautiful Washington-Market.

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RENT-STORE, 16X24, 427 S.
possession May 1st, 1923
BOW & WHITMAN, Agents,
Tel. Harrison 1200. 431 S. Dearborn
RENT-3 STORES, 11 TO 15 W.
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M. H. MULHOLAND & CO., 30 N. La
Tel. Franklin 1920.
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423 S. Clark-st. WFL Jun

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH
EXCELLENT STORE
LOCATION.
3530-47 Cottage Grove-av. New
Listed. Reasonable rent.
McKEY & POAGUE
[Mr. Sexauer.]
172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8
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tion for tailor, barber shop, gent's
ings, confectionery, or flowers: 2-3
iding occupied by a school with a
eared pupils: full particulars. See E
ALTY CO., 140 N. Dearborn-st.

817 STONY ISLAND-A
ent door to Woolworth's new store,
full basement, double show front
GLATT & PRICE.
831 Stony Island-av. Dorchester &
NEW 136 AP. BLDG

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 - 416-18 S. Michigan. Post
 For particulars apply
 WITMAN, Agents.
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 good loc. for dress cloaks, suit
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 - STORE ON S. PLYMOUTH

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 100 Prairie-av. Normal 3
 RESTAURANT STORE, 1300 E. 35th
 ave. heat; two large show window
 alc location for drug store or any
 of business
 RENT-1,400 SQ. FT. GROUND
 loc. 1423 S. Michigan-av.
 W. T. WOODLEY.
 42 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2
 RENT - N. W. CORNER 43rd
 ave., large store; good location for
 any store.

location for delicatessen:
 possession May 1.
 STORE, 42D-COTTAGE 6
 deal, \$40 month. Very g
 nager or barber. Apply in drus
 71ST and STONY ISLAN
 steam heated Store.
 BLISH, 7103 Stony Island
 STORE, 16X60, STEAM
 70th-st. last developing new e
 Call Dorchester 8100.
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TO RENT—STORES—NORTH
WILSON AV. S. W. CO
 more, 4,000 sq. ft. (formerly
 exceptional location for live
 will alterate; might consid
 proposition; capacity, 512
 STEINSTEIN, 35 N. Dearborn-st

ST. STORE FOR DRUG
new location. SARGENT
Lawrence-ay.
ST. NEW STORES OF LUXE
Particld. at Sheridan
new \$100 mo. PAGIN. Rand
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211 EASTWOOD AVE. SUNSHINE 2344.
Home-like kitchenette, modern
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refrigerator, gas stove, and
central heating. Rent \$50.00
plus \$2.00 for utilities. Call
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ANSLIE APARTMENTS.
Very desirable 1 and 2 room new
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refrigerator, gas stove, and
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SHERBURNE BEACH APTS.
ON THE LAKE SHORE.
2520 Sheridan Ave. Room 4, 5, and
6. All outside. Heat, hot water,
and central heating. Rent \$45.00
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LINCOLN APARTMENT
In beautiful Rogers Park.
1012 N. Lincoln Ave. 1st floor.
Large front porch, gas stove,
and electric refrigerator. Rent
\$45.00 plus \$2.00 for utilities.
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BUENA TERRACE
A new modern, two-story apartment
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Electric refrigerator, gas stove,
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WILSON APT. HOTEL.
S. W. COR. WILSON AND MADISON.
1012 N. Wilson Ave. 1st floor.
Large front porch, gas stove,
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SHERIDAN ARMS
Between Pine Grove and Broadway.
1012 N. Sheridan Ave. 1st floor.
Large front porch, gas stove,
and electric refrigerator. Rent
\$45.00 plus \$2.00 for utilities.
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NEW STORES
1000 N. 1300 to 1230 LaSalle Ave.
1st floor. 1000 sq. ft. of space.
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TO RENT—OFFICES AND STUDIOS.

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(FORMERLY MASONIC TEMPLE)
N. E. Cor. State and Randolph.
Located on one of the busiest
business corners in America
where the city's throngs
surge to and fro for eighteen
hours a day—the Capitol
Building is, indeed, Chicago's
finest and most conveniently
situated building for high
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25 Packard Twin 8. This car—
100 miles of service and can be
ridiculous price.

20 Stephens, 7 passenger. Just
and repainted; looks good and

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34D 5 passenger sedan—This through our shop and is in top condition. It is equipped with all the latest features. As this car is now in stock and being refinished it will be the equivalent of a new car. It will be ready for delivery every Monday or Tuesday. Price \$3000.

Oakland 5 passenger touring car. This car is reupholstered; also a new coat of paint. Equipped with new cord tires, Gabriel wheel lock, and complete tool set. A sedan like new for \$700.

Oakland 5 passenger touring car. This car has been through our shop. It has been newly repainted and remodeled. It is redressed and in every way like new. It has all good tires and full set of curtains and tools. Price, \$600.

Oakland coupe. This car is in perfect paint and needs nothing more. One of our unusual bargains at \$500.

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tire heater, odometer, b
are cover. Price, \$1,500.

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 had the hard usage the
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Positively the same
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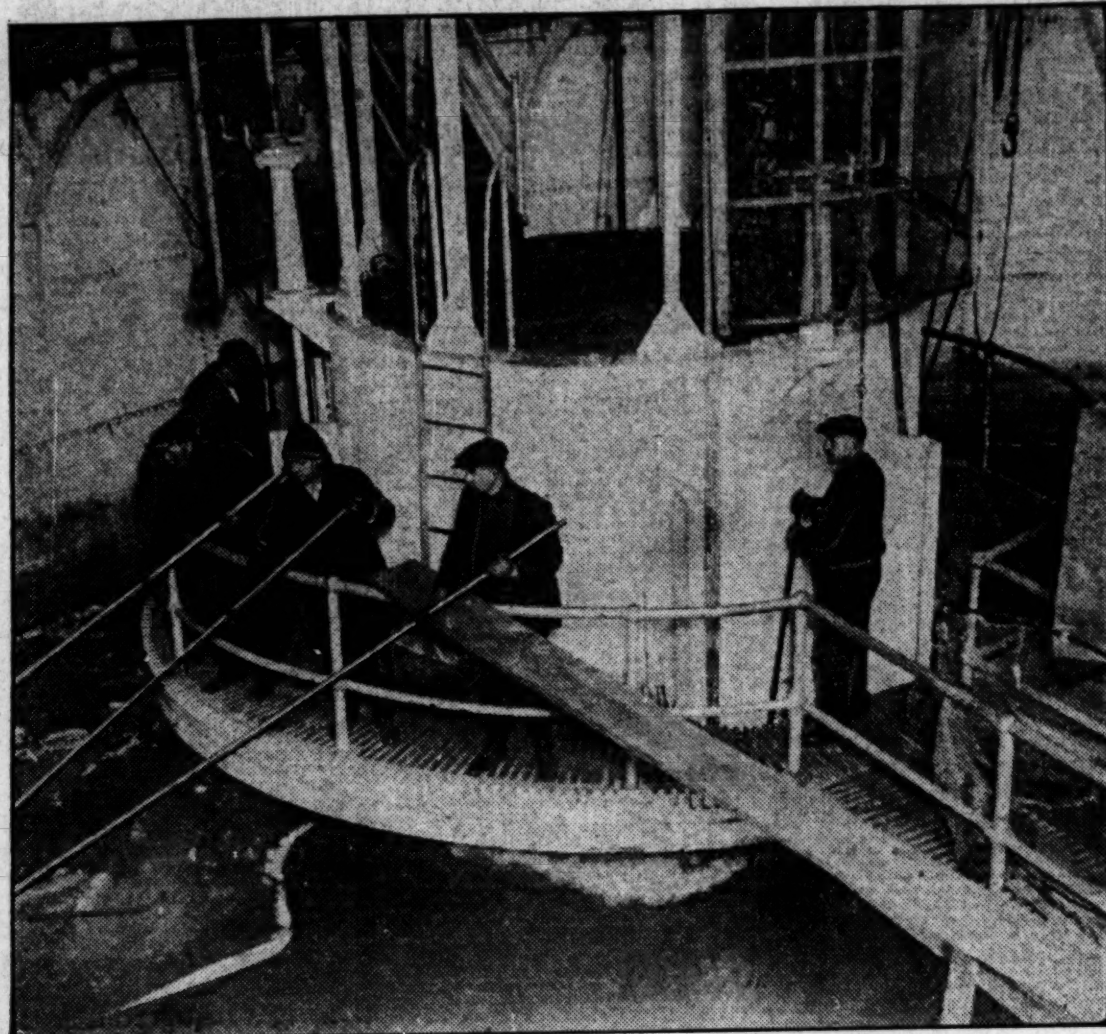
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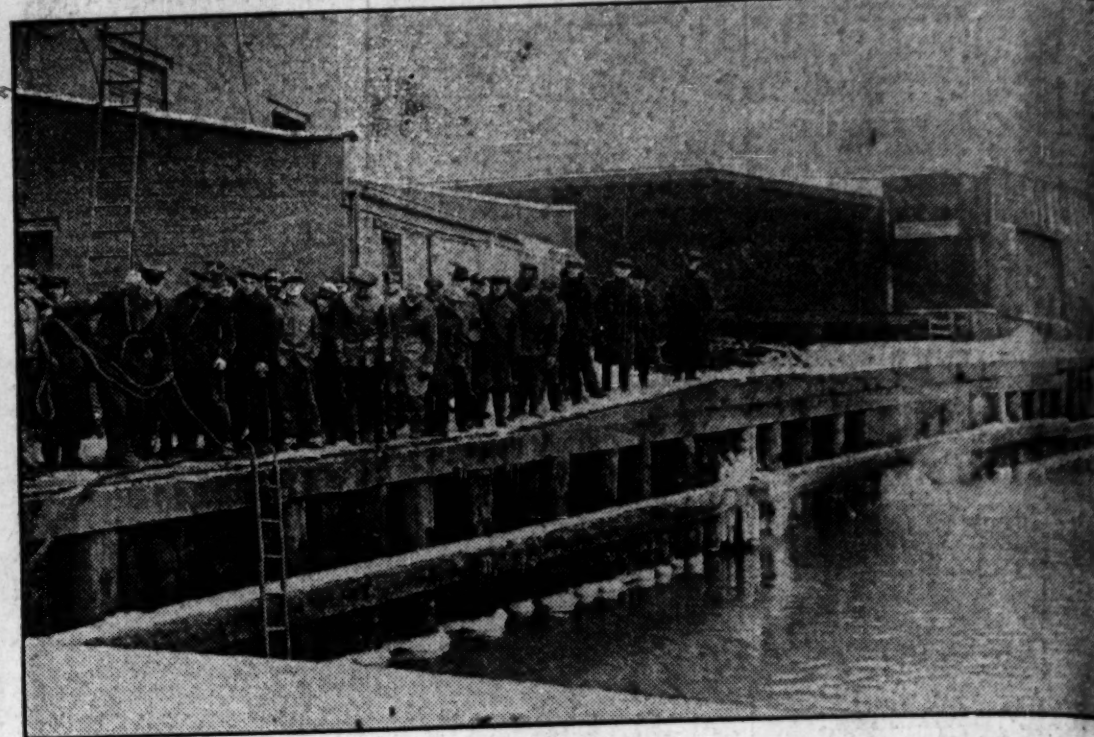
Guard Cribs to Protect City Water Supply as Cold Continues—Driver Drowns with Team in the River



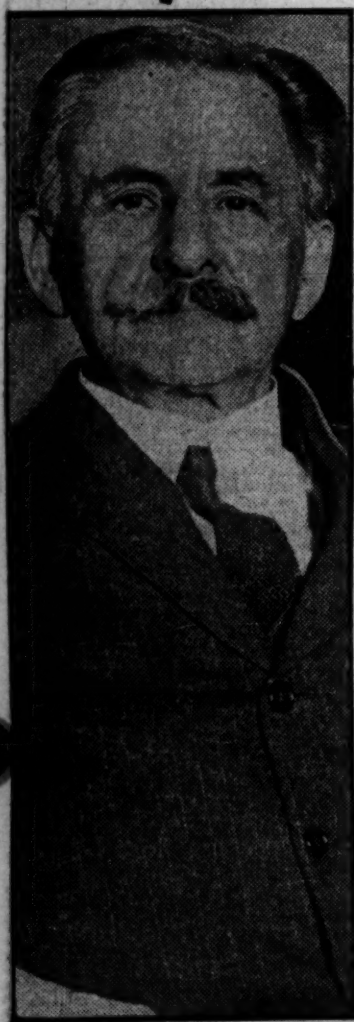
["TRIBUNE Photo."] **"BE HAPPY," SAYS NEBRASKA BEAUTY.** Mrs. Alyce McCormick, chosen to represent state at New York fashion show, passes through Chicago and gives advice.



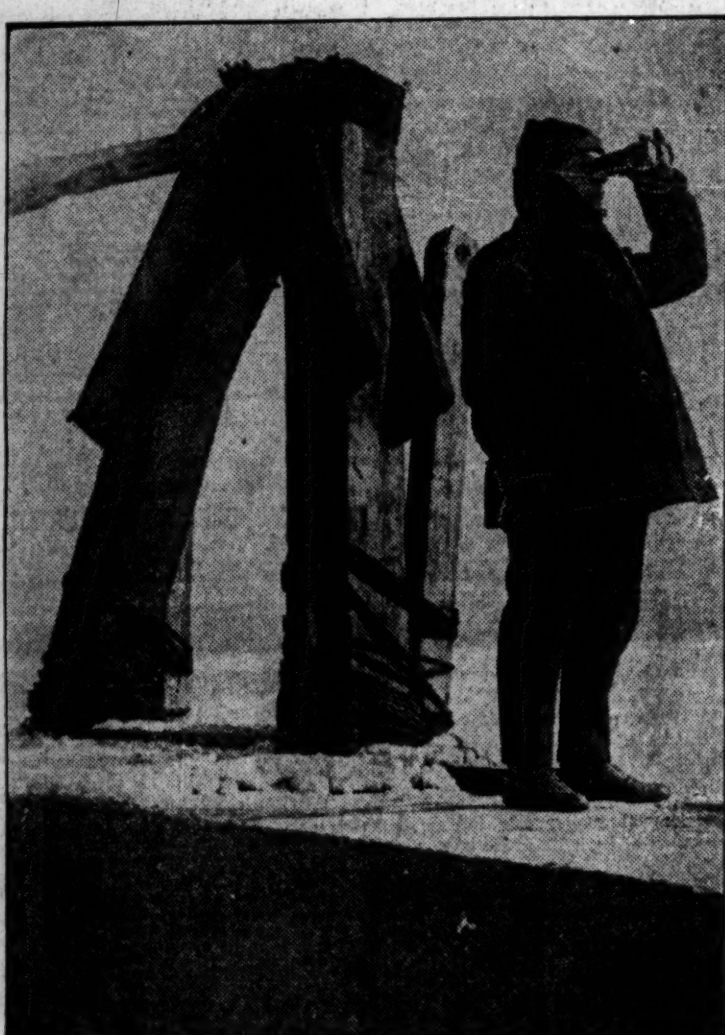
["TRIBUNE Photo."] **GUARDING THE CITY WATER SUPPLY AT THE ICEBOUND CRIBS.** Constant agitation of the ice at the cribs is necessary to prevent the pipes that carry water to the pumping stations from freezing up.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **WHERE HORSE AND WAGON FELL INTO THE CHICAGO RIVER.** A driver, delivering terra cotta at St. Clair street and the river, tried to back his team. One horse fell into the stream, pulling the other horse and the wagon after him. The driver drowned.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **HONOR ASTRONOMER.** Prof. A. A. Michelson gets British astronomical medal.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **LOOKOUT AT THE THREE-MILE CRIB.** A lookout is constantly on duty at the cribs. Ships in distress are signaled to the nearest live-saving station.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **ON THE STATE STREET FRONT.** Salvation army furnishes free coffee to traffic cops. The picture shows cadets from the training school making a delivery.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **MAJ. A. A. SPRAGUE ANNOUNCES HIS SUPPORT OF JUDGE DEVER.** Left to right: Maj. Sprague, E. J. McCabe, Judge Dever, Chris Keane, candidate for alderman in 30th ward; J. M. Dickinson Jr., son of former secretary of war, Capt. W. D. Meyering.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **EXPOSES VICE.** Paul Kinzie, New York investigator, before grand jury.

["TRIBUNE Photo."] **TIES RECORD.** Ralph Worlein, Northwestern U., runs 40 yards in .04 4-5.



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **YOUTHFUL SWIMMER IS A CHAMPION.** Lois Mitzel of Canton, O., who boasts of being the best woman swimmer in northwestern Ohio.



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **AT PALM BEACH.** Mrs. Joseph Cudahy of Chicago at southern resort.



["Woodbury Photo."] **ADOPTS ORPHAN.** Barbara La Marr, movie star, takes Dallas, Texas, infant.



["Copyright: Underwood & Underwood."] **BACK ON JOB.** Lucy Page Gaston, foe of cigarets.



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **ARREST ORDERED.** Albert Balanow, alias Bailin, witness in communists' trial.



["Pacific and Atlantic Photo."] **TO TILT LID.** Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite promises army sensation.



["TRIBUNE Photo."] **CHICAGOANS BEAT SCOTS AT THEIR OWN GAME.** W. Wilson (left), Scotland, and Dr. T. Melville Hardie, Chicago, participants in yesterday's curling match.

7 CENTS
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VOLUME LXXXII

GER

GOLD IN TUT'S
TOMB OUTDOES
ALADDIN CAVGems Cover King
Dead 3,000 Years.

(Copyright: 1923: By the New York Times LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 17.—Further details available today of the undreamed-of wealth in the inner chambers of the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the king who ruled all Egypt more than thirty centuries ago, take the breath away. These details became known as preparations were made to open officially tomorrow the sarcophagus of the Pharaoh in the presence of a queen of today—the queen of the Belgians—who is here incognito—and many other notables.

There are no figures that can estimate the value of the dead king's treasures, and there are no records that can conceive it—a splendid cavern. Aladdin's lamp never revealed such treasures as flashlights and torches illumined to a lucky find. Imagine a huge box 4 feet high and 5 1/2 feet long all covered with richly beaten gold and studded with several fortunes in precious stones of the Tut-Ankh-Amen period. Imagine inside this priceless canopy another, the next size, all aglow with gleaming gold as bright as new \$10 gold pieces. Imagine that golden gleam iridescent not only with gems studded in it, but between it and the outer canopy, a heap of jewels worth a king's ransom.

Then more exquisite treasures. Imagine, if your mind can't do it, a mass of exquisite scarabs, red, blue and green, nothing like their ever being found before and never will be found again, and this you have any capacity to picture an absolutely priceless wonder vase shaped like a chalice—when sides translucent. On top of the chalice cups and in the center of the figures of Nephthys and Isis. But imagination has no work yet, not by half. Diplomatic vase is a heap of amulets by Dr. could not buy today. Ag. Washington a black veil closely are. Page golden crescents. Specta seized.

Weird and T. investigation. Never in all the history of archaeology was there a bill as paid and thrilling scene accepted by him and outside the tomb. Page it is believed in the National A. A. practically intact. Buffalo, with Chicago 3,000 years. Page 1, Page at all, only so life wins six day. materially a day. Page 1, Page minute with state. Purdue, Chicago be of Egypt of 11 boats Northwest. Where Christ. Minnesota in boat. Conjectures. Page 1, Page. One as to "draw and Gladys H. one of the "International outdoor sk. discovered. Bizarre. Page 3, Page Howard Car. EDITORIALS.

The mummy of Liberty: The President of the United States. There an end to World. Imaginative Ticket: Change Dynasty. Date. Page 8, Page. It was MARKETS.

and subtle exchange rises to high. Britain withdrew supplies at a time active. Page 17, Page. trading roads of country have in. consolidation and should in. Page 14, Page. Markets unsettled and in of the condition, wheat closing 1/2 higher, corn up 1/4. higher to 1/2 lower, and. Page 15, Page.

FEATURES. —Automobile news; farm marketing; real estate. —Thirty-two page rotogravure and fiction magazine in color design. George Washington painting by Gilbert St. New York Metropolitan Museum of the world in ancient games—The Game of the "Tom." Blue Ribbon of a blue ribbon dog. Shenberg, translated by. kman; Blue Ribbon fashion. O'Connor Newell; "Amazons" comic, by W. something Different," by Franklin P. Harry; "The second installment of a of the great north country. E. Pinkerton; The T. y William Donahay. The Gumps, Gasoline A. n. Winnie Winkle. —The Pottery; fashion and women; beauty household hints; contemporary, screen, and music; literature and art; religious news.